

School bells quiet

274 will receive Diplomas Next Week

Vance Folkman
missing in
Aleutians

Now believed to be missing in action is Cpl. Vance Folkman of Arlington Heights. Vance, gunner on a B-24, is stationed in the Aleutians, and has been participating in bombing raids against Jap shipping.

No direct word from the government has been received to date, but a letter has been returned



marked "missing". Also, other members of the crew have been reported missing.

The one bright light in the missing announcement is word from a reliable source to his wife, stating she shouldn't worry, the crew is presumed O. K., but they would be unable to contact the folks at home for several months. Warmer weather coming up is also in the boy's favor.

Two bike riders
are victims of hit
and run autoist

Two Chicago boys, both 17 years old, who with a third boy, all riding bikes, were on their way to Wauconda Sunday morning were victims of a hit and run autoist.

The injured boys are Richard Smith, 3022 N. Kedzie ave., and Sheldon Galanter, 3040 N. Spaulding. With Gordon Schaefer, they left Chicago at 2 a. m. and were on Rand road west of Arlington Heights road when the accident occurred at 6 a. m.

The boys were in single file with Schaefer at the rear. He heard the approaching car and turned off the road, calling to his companions to watch out. The other two had no opportunity to get out of the way. Galanter was knocked 50 feet and has a possible skull fracture. The other boy is not so seriously injured.

Train kills member
of Old Folks Home
in Arlington Heights

Gustav Greger, who resided in the Lutheran Old Folks home at Arlington Heights met instant death at 2:45 Friday afternoon when he was struck by extra No. 1629, an empty troop train traveling to Chicago. Mr. Greger had only been a resident of the home since September, but due to the pleasure that he received in walking, he had become the errand boy for nearly all of the inmates, and it was on one of his frequent trips to the business section that he met his death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Christ Lutheran church, Peoria, Rev. Kempf, superintendent of the Old Folks Home officiating. Among the family of the deceased is a son in the armed forces.

Scout camping
periods fill rapidly

Plans are rapidly shaping up for Camp Wababingo for the 1945 season. Camp Wababingo is owned by the Evanston council and is the summer camp for scouts of the Northwest Suburban Council. The camp staff is complete and will again be headed by D. M. Boulton, scout executive of the Evanston council, who has been on the staff at Wababingo for more than twenty years. This year new cooks have been employed and good food has been assured.

The second period at Wababingo is already closed and other periods are filling rapidly. It is expected that every period will be filled to capacity for the council, which is 64 scouts per week.

Commencement at
Arlington High June 6

The thirty-sixth annual commencement exercises of the Arlington Heights township high school will take place in the high school auditorium Thursday, June 7, at 8:15 o'clock when the graduates will receive diplomas. This will climax the last, busy high school days for the class of '45.

On May 26 the Junior Prom, in honor of the seniors, was held. Delightful music was played by Chuck Kramer and his orchestra, the members of which chose as prom queen a senior girl who was presented with a dozen roses by the Junior Class president.

The decorations were clever and original representing a lovely garden. From bids were in red and white, the school colors. Each member of the large crowd spent a very enjoyable evening.

"Hobo Day", held on the last day of school for the seniors, May 29, was a day of hilarity for the odd costumed students. This is an old custom at Arlington and a very welcomed and well-received one.

The same day a "play day" welcoming all the freshmen-to-be to the school building and grounds was held. The Girls Athletic Association and the boys gym classes joined in planning this to be a very happy day for new students. Touch tackle, baseball, relays, and athletic skills were a part of "play day" as well as the appetizing refreshments served in the cafeteria at the end of the afternoon of fun.

Examinations were arranged to be held on two consecutive days for the students. The senior schedule is the mornings of Thurs. and Friday, May 31 and June 1. The underclassmen exams will be held Monday and Tuesday mornings, June 4 and 5.

This new arrangement provides ample time for the students to study and for the teachers to grade the final exams before the closing of school on June 8.

This year, for the first time, Arlington has presented to the students a new type of yearbook. Previous yearbooks had been a faculty product but this year students have been given an opportunity to work it up to something worth while, a student accomplishment made possible through a new administration understanding.

The book permanently bound is entitled "The 1945 Heights" and is the work of H. C. Paddock Sons, Rita Plate Ackerman, Elizabeth Ellen Albrecht, Erwin W. Albrecht, Pamela M. Allen, Ellen E. Andersen, Jerome Donald Baker, Ruth Evelyn Baker, Harry Helen Bartholomew, Elmer Georganna Bohlin, Robert A. Botteman, Nancy Jane Crumlish, Mary Lee Dredfield, Hermie M. Brodman, John A. Brumm, Burneta Burns, Harold Frederick Busse, Warren R. Busse, James Reid Campbell, Jr., Richard William Carlson, Lois Ann Colley, Jean Avaladon Cowling, Betty Catherine Coy, Robert G. Crawford, Nancy Jane Crumlish, Margaret Dahm, Robert George Dallas, Arnold Arthur Linneman, Walter H. Dick, Ann Georgine Eibitsch, Betty Marie Eibitsch, Phyllis Mae Engelking, Kathryn Maybourn Essington, Lois Marie Gaiser, Lorraine L. Fieck, Marjorie Ann Ford, Jean Marie Foreman, Marian Eleanor Fowler, Lorraine C. Francisovich, Edwina Marie Fredrickson, Betty Marie Gaiser, Norma Evelyn Geffe, Thomas J. Geimer, George W. Glade, Jr., Dolores Marie Goebbert, Marjorie Alice Hansen, Evelyn Jane Harding.

Granted Diplomas Because of Entry into Military Service
Gordon Elbert Carncross
Charles G. Page

Paul Raymond Sapp, Jr.
Raymond Gerald Wheeler
Alexander Magnus

Spring parents
night Thursday

The Arlington Heights St. Peter Lutheran school will sponsor the Annual Spring Parents' Evening on May 31 at 8 p. m. No regular classes will be conducted but ceremonies will be in the nature of a Christian Education Forum. The Rev. F. G. Raedeke of Glenview will be guest speaker.

The kindergarten will conduct its annual commencement exercises the same evening. A splendid program has been prepared. The Mother's Club will serve refreshments after the program. The public is invited.

New Teacher
Teacher Elmer Arnst has accepted the call to the Arlington Heights Lutheran school and plans to move here around the 15th of July. Mr. Arnst is teacher of the Parish school at Hyde Park and Fullerton avenues, Melrose Park. He was called here to take the place of Mr. Burger who will leave for Virginia this summer.

printers, and Pontiac Engraving and Electrotyping Co.
Senior Day, which consists of a student planned assembly takes place Friday afternoon, June 1, in the gymnasium for the entire student body. Among the entertainment provided is the reading of the class will, another old custom at Arlington and Senior Class Day.

Baccalaureate
The baccalaureate service of the Arlington Heights township high school will be held Sunday evening, June 3, at 8:15 in the high school auditorium.

The Rev. M. J. Vondracek of the Arlington Heights Methodist church will give the address. Assisting in the service will be the Rev. W. F. Kamphenkel, pastor of the St. John Evangelical church and the Rev. Robert F. Handy, pastor of the Mt. Prospect South church. Vocal solos will be given by Donald Warner and Miss Betty Lou Scamehorn. Two musical numbers will be rendered by the girls triple trio.

Commencement
Commencement ceremonies will include selections by the girls chorus and the newly developed mixed chorus which will present "One Alone", from the Desert Song and "Invictus", M. P. Egendorf, principal, will give the senior awards as follows:

Scholarship, Patricia Tuttle and Nan Sommer.
Music, Betty Lou Scamehorn.
Science, Jacquelyn Johnson.
Athletics, Patrick McDonald and Eugene Stroker.

Activities, Ellen Andersen.
Citizenship, Ellen Andersen.
The president of the school board, C. I. Davis, will present the diplomas to the graduates.

The eight class speakers will speak on various topics including new school improvements, tributes to the boys of the school in service and why college is important to an individual. Introduced by the senior class president, Henry Ehard, the speakers are Marjorie Kester, Ruth Braiser, James Robinson, Beverlie Peterson, Burneta Burns, Elmer Neumann, Marihelene Martin, Elinor Bohlin.

As the last days of high school near for 141 seniors they realize that the motto they have chosen to be their class motto holds the answer to the future—"Forward ever—Backward never."

The graduates, subject to final examinations are:

Beverly Jane Harmon
Willard Edward Helms
Anita Louise Heuer
Louis Ely Holmbeck, Jr.
James David Holtz
Alvin Gustave Homeyer
Lucille E. Horcher
Donald Glen Hotz
Caroline Jaacks
Elna Johnson
Jacquelyn Mary Johnson
Madie Jane Johnson
Winifred Marilyn Jonas
Robert E. Klein
Bernice Dorothy Kerschke
Marjorie Jean Kester
Robert E. Klein
Lois Elaine Knaack
Kenneth Edward Koenig
Jean Louise Koester
Elsie M. Kostka
Melvin Elmer Krueger
Bernice Della Kunkin
Edith Owen Kunkin
Edward Joseph Landauer
Nell Elmer Laurin
Arnold Arthur Linneman
Lucille June Linneman
Ray N. Lipovitch
Raymond Richard Little
Evelyn E. Lump
Patrick Henry McDonald
Leo R. McDougall
Carol A. McWharther
Edward S. Magnus
Maribelle Martin
Edwin H. Meyer, Jr.
Jane Lois Merrill
Arlene M. Meyer
Jean Helen Meyer
Pearl Mildred Miller
William Keith Miller
Florence Lorraine Peterson
Gertrude Elaine Pohlman
La Verne Marie Schaeffer
Maybelle Delores Schudt
Lois Adele Staudenbauer
Ernest F. Witte

Granted Diplomas Because of Entry into Military Service
Gordon Elbert Carncross
Charles G. Page

Paul Raymond Sapp, Jr.
Raymond Gerald Wheeler
Alexander Magnus

Dr. Kincheloe to
occupy Presbyterian
pulpit Sunday

Dr. Samuel Kincheloe, head of the Department of Ethics and Department of Sociology of Religion of the Chicago Theological Seminary will occupy the Presbyterian church pulpit Sunday morning.

**Ration stamps
expire Saturday**
Another group of red and blue ration stamps expire this week, though it is doubtful if any householders even remember what they look like. In the blue stamps for processed foods, H2-M2 expire Saturday. In the red stamps for meat Y5-Z5 and A2-D2 expire June 1. Five new stamps in both categories become valid Friday, June 1. They are D1-H1 for blue stamps and V2-Z2 for red stamps.

Memorial Day, a Bond Day

Wednesday was Memorial Day. It was a day set apart for us to express in unison our reverence and our debt to brave men who died that we may be free.

This year Memorial Day had a special significance. New names are being added to the already long roll of our honored dead. Parents, other relatives and friends stood in respectful silence and earnest prayer for their loved ones.

We have met only a fraction of Japan's might. The big job is still ahead. Let's help get it over with as fast as possible.

You can help! Support the "Mighty Seventh" War Loan. Local sales to date total \$50,000, a good showing but not our best. Our big job's also still ahead. Let's show tangibly what is in our hearts this Memorial Day season, by investing in more and larger War Bonds than ever before.



The above poster is the work of Miss Gunhild Nordin, 504 Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights. She is an Arlington Heights High School Junior.

Dear Neighbor: Appoint church
veterans' board

Has your patriotic neighbor, your Victory Volunteer, called on you? Doorbells have been ringing all over the village, good weather or foul, and our Mighty 7th clock shows we've sold a little better than \$50,000 worth of war bonds in Arlington Heights and surrounding community. Indeed that's a mighty good report, but don't sit back and consider the job done. We're a long way from our quota of \$140,000. Pay heed to the plea of today's poster—"Help Bomb Tokyo—BUY BONDS."

One of the busiest groups of canvassers in the 7th War Loan Drive is our Rural Group under the chairmanship of Mr. Geo. F. Meyer and Mr. C. H. Mills. This rainy weather has kept our farmers out of the fields and has given them an opportunity to call on their neighbors. Many of them have made all their calls and turned in their reports. But whatever the weather, our farm people have given their whole-hearted cooperation in every drive, even in the midst of their busiest seasons. Such cooperation from all groups in a community is what every drive chairman dreams of, and Arlington Heights and its surrounding community know how to work together and produce results. THE TIME IS NOW—WATCH THE CLOCK! Working with Mr. Meyer and Mr. Mills are: Martin Hahnfeld, Edwin Hogreve, Arthur Harting, Wilfred Gerken, Theodore Weidner, Albert Nichols, Leonard Arnold, Frank Raupp, Adolf Raitke, Gustav Behrens, Albert Heuer, Alfred Schoenbeck, Henry W. Moehling, Bob Allison, Wm. Buesing, Harold Bingham, Roy Dobbins, Martin Albrecht, Henry Grant, Fred Biska, Elmer J. Thoren, Arthur Clesen, Clarence Moss, Walter Hetzke and Mrs. Paul Kleemann.

Donald Knapp of the Arlington Theater will present posters from St. James Catholic School on the screen Friday night, June 1. Making slides from the posters was considerable of a job and Mr. Knapp is to be congratulated on the success of his effort. The 7th War Loan Committee of Arlington Heights appreciates his work, and extends sincere thanks to Mr. Knapp for his contribution to the publicity for the Mighty 7th.

And look, folks, you'll see another of the Honorable Mention War Bond editorial, elsewhere in this week's Herald!

Your Neighbor.

Summertime
recreation
program ready

Registration for the summer play program at Recreation Park is to be handled through the schools. Children six years of age and over will be notified of the registration date soon so that they may be enrolled before June 11, the opening day of the nine-week season.

The morning activities, which start at 9:15 Monday through Friday, will include: active play-ground games of all kinds, team sports, instruction in athletic skills, skill tests, and semi-active and quiet activities. Handcraft, stories, dramatics and table games are planned for rainy days. Each daily program will depend somewhat upon the weather, with the more active program in effect on the cool days and the semi-active program on very hot days.

As soon as the pool opens, free swimming lessons are to be offered daily Monday through Friday from 1 to 2:30 p. m. These classes are planned primarily for beginners, but instruction will also be given to those who wish to improve their swimming ability. The American Red Cross will offer both junior and senior life saving courses again this year, details to be announced later.

Free tennis lessons will be scheduled for beginners and intermediate players. The beginners classes are to be held every Tuesday morning at 9:15 and the intermediate classes on Wednesday mornings at 9:15.

Those who fail to register thru their school, may register with Miss Kestin or her assistants on the opening day or any day thereafter. Registrations will be accepted at any time during the summer and for any part of the program in which participation is desired. Allan Stroker will assist with the boys' activities and Ellen Andersen with the girls' activities. Both have been extremely active in high school activities, particularly athletics.

Cats enjoy feast
of 'cat' while George,
the fisherman sleeps

Geo. Klehm, 82 1/2 years old, loves fishing as much as ever and he welcomed the opportunity Monday when his niece, Miss Alma Klehm, of Skokie called and offered to act as oarsman if George was set on a fishing trip. They went to Lake Zurich (just had enough gasoline to the drop said George). They had to wait until after sun down to get out their set lines and then had to wait two hours while the bullheads were filling the lines.

Included in the catch was a large cat fish. Arriving home near midnight Mr. Klehm placed the fish in a wash tub in the basement.

The cat fish had enough life to flop out of the tub into the midst of George's family of cats. It was a royal feast for the felines but the mess of bull heads were enough for three families, anyway.

(Editorial note—Above is not a fish story. It is true.)

Soap box derby

Arlington cub scouts
to race this Sunday

Arlington Heights Cub Scout Pack 232 will hold their annual soap box derby this Sunday, June 3, at 2 p. m. The race will be held on Ridge ave., a wide flat street directly west of the high school athletic field.

Each entry is a home-made, boys-size race car, handled by the two boys who have built it. One boy acts as driver and the other as pusher for half the course. At this point they exchange places and finish out the distance.

For safety's sake each car will be examined by the judges before the race to eliminate any vehicle that might become dangerous either to the boys or the spectators. Heats will be run in groups of only three cars to also eliminate any possibility of crankups or crashes.

There will be prizes awarded to the winners of each heat, and a grand prize to the winner of the Derby, though no one boy will be eligible to receive more than one prize. The awards will be timely and valuable (items of baseball equipment).

Except for the big baseball season now getting under way this Soap Box race is the last of the series of events on the Cub calendar. Parents and friends are cordially invited to witness it.

Cub scouts win
Pecchia trophy

Announcement was made last week that the Cub Scouts of Arlington Heights Pack 232, who brought off top honors in their class for the sixth straight year at the recent Youth's Convention and Parade, also had won the coveted Victor A. Pecchia trophy. This trophy, a memorial to a late resident of Arlington Heights who sponsored and directed many young people's activities, is awarded to the marching unit that is tops in performance regardless of age or affiliation.

This award is a great tribute to the forty-eight boys who with but a few short weeks of preparation, were able to go out and excel the older groups of Boy Scouts and units from other organizations. They were trained and directed as they have been in past years by Martin Freeman who really outdid himself this year in bringing home the grand prize. Congratulations are due the Cubs and Mr. Freeman for their outstanding performance.

72 complete 8th grade
at elementary school

Seventy-two graduates of Arlington Heights elementary school will receive their diplomas Wednesday evening, June 6, at the Arlington Heights high school at 8:15. The diplomas will be presented the graduates by N. M. Lattof, president of the board of education.

The Rev. Russell Lambert, minister of the Rockford Centennial Methodist church will give the address. Dr. Lambert has been

prominent in the civic life of Rockford and was one time newspaper reporter and columnist, magazine writer, government employee and research writer on Indian education. The Rev. Vondracek will give the invocation. R. E. Claiborn, principal of the school, will present the class.

Two musical selections will be offered by the girls assembly.

The graduates are:

David Archibald	Joy Heidekman	Don Neuses
Norman Ashcraft	Ralph Heinze	Elizabeth Nichols
Clare Baker	Elsie Henke	Dawn Niemeyer
Richard Baiser	Wayne Hildebrandt	Phyllis O'Brien
Ralph Becker	Marilyn Hildebrandt	Jane Page
Henri Bonfield	Ronald Hill	George Palmer
Wayne Brown	Vae Holtz	Martin Prellberg Jr.
Frank Burnier	Charles Johnson	William Robinson
Eugene Busse	Kenneth Johnson	Jackeline Ryan
Barbara Camp	John Jones	Lois Scott
Robert Cowen	Sally Kellogg	Kathy Shanklin
Robin Cuscaden	Dorothy Klages	Joyce Siegert
Barbara Drake	Dona Kohler	Thomas Stockdale
Bettie Enrick	Carole LaPlante	Bruce Stoneking
Ralph Esposto	Irene Lattof	Betty Sueth
Lawrence Fennekes	Marlyn Kuhl	Albert Weber
John Florence	Taylor Lewis	Robert Teutach
Mayne Folkman	Jacquelyn Lingren	Phillip Theis
Mary Freeman	Donald Lynn	Joan Unger
Elaine Goecky	Elroy Vogel	Elmer Voss
Beverly Grant	Ede McNeely	Albert Volz II
Ruth Greener	Idone Miller	Jean Wartenberg
Joan Grever	Geraldine Mueller	Robert Wieneke
Janice Hackbarth	Paul Mueller	

A dinner dance will be held Monday evening at the north school for the members of the graduating class and their instructors.

Preparations for the dinner are in charge of Mrs. Ira Cowen, Mrs. Harry Robinson and their committee. The program at the table, which includes the class will, prophecy and history, is under the supervision of the eighth grade instructor, Miss Hagman. Robin Cuscaden, a member of the graduating class, will be the toastmaster. Arrangements of the table and the program which follows the dinner are sponsored by Mr. Husa.

The elementary school officially closes June 8, when all pupils with the exception of the eighth grade, will attend the final session, after an absence of Thursday to allow the teachers to prepare their final reports of the year. School will not be held after Wednesday for the eighth grade graduates.

Room and grade picnics have been held within walking distance of the school for all the grades except seventh and eighth, who enjoyed bike hikes permitting them to go to the Forest Preserve.

St. Peter Graduation

St. Peter Lutheran school will close of the eightieth year of the school. The program will carry a jubilee theme. The Rev. W. Roschke of Chicago will deliver the address.

The members of the class are:

Dorothy Osleger	Lois Kroeger	Albert Heuer
Delores Preuss	Arlene Roth	Robert Schenbeck
Elma Rankonia	Margaret Wangen	Roger Meyer
Dorothy Helder	Lorraine Mensing	Alvin Kehe
Mary Ann Heimsoth	Rebecca Peterson	Margaret Schaeffer
John Schimming	Betty Jean McCall	Richard Engelking
Gordon Stueber	Jerry Ryan	Robert Stueber
Lois Hurling	Gordon Stueber	Lloyd Meyer
Delores Windheim	John Schroeder	James Fricks
	Roger Hogreve	Ronald Obermann

Adolph H. Busse
lost since May 1

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Busse, Algonquin rd., Arlington Heights, are awaiting further word concerning their son, A. H. Busse, AOMBC, whom the navy recently reported missing since May 1.

Adolph entered service in July, 1942, and graduated April 2, 1943, as a bombardier from Jackson, Fla., naval base. He was appointed as an instructor at the air bombardier school on patrol duty at Jacksonville, Fla.

He later graduated as a member of a patrol service unit at Hutchinson, Kansas, in September, 1944, having been trained in every phase of the job of keeping the Naval Liberators flying. His last furlough home was September, when reporting for overseas duty at Camp Kearney, Calif.

Karl Mayer,
well known
horseman, dies

Karl Mayer, well known horseman and former president of the Illinois Breeders association, died Saturday morning at his farm home on Roselle road, west of Palatine, after a lingering illness.

Mr. Mayer had been in poor health for some time, but game to the finish like the thoroughbred he owned and was making plans for the future of his breeding and racing establishment up to the time of his death.

Mr. Mayer always had a great love for horses and besides operating a breeding farm and a racing stable of thoroughbreds he also formerly owned and raced several good trotters and pacers, which he campaigned on the county fair circuits.

Cards w'n meet

Arlington's Cardinals won the Northeast-Northwest Frosh-Soph meet Tuesday night, scoring 51 1/2 points. Leyden and Niles won second with 43 each, with 10 schools participating in the meet. Hornbostle led the victorious Cardinals with 13 points.

St. James

Diplomas will be conferred by the Rev. George Stier on the graduates of St. James School Sunday, June 10. The exercises will be held during the morning mass, in which the entire class will receive their Eucharistic Lord.

List of graduates are Lorraine Anderson, Lorraine Anstett, Geraldine Baumann, Billy Biedermann, Marie Bodor, Edward Bunick, Joan Christian, Rosemary Clark, Frank Dumelle, Jacob Etteldorf, Daniel Froehle, Eugene Harvel, Leroy Horcher, Leroy Jacobs, Rose Helen Moreth, Patricia Mulligan, Joan Painton, Joan Randak, Grant Randall, Gregory Rezek, Mary Jane Schuller, Donald Richmeier, Harold Simons, Audrey Sujack, Martha Propst, Donald Weidner.

On Friday, June 8, at 2:00 p. m. the class will say its farewell to the school. During this exercise the American Legion Auxiliary will present a medal to the winner of the essay contest.

The Junior Red Cross Accident Prevention Certificates will be granted to the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades.

All the pupils will enjoy an outdoor party day on the closing day of school.

RATION DATES

Sugar No. 35 and 36 valid. 35 exp. June 2. 36 exp. Aug. 31.
Fuel oil, 1 through 5 valid indefinitely.

Processed foods, blue 10-point H2 through Z2 and A1-C1 valid. H2-M2 exp. June 2. N2-S2 exp. June 30. T2-Z2 exp. July 31. Y2-Z2 and A1-C1 exp. Aug. 31. D1 through H1 become valid June 1, exp. Sept. 30.
Meat Y5 through Z5 and A2 through U2 valid. Y5-Z5 and A2-D2 exp. June 2. E2-J2 exp. June 30. K2-P2 exp. July 31. Q2-U2 exp. Aug. 31. V2 through Z2 become valid June 1, exp. Sept. 30.

Gas, A book, 4 gals. each, No. 15 valid, exp. June 21.
Shoes, airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid, used indefinitely.

THE TIME IS NOW! MAKE THIS ONE A GUSHER! HELP BOMB TOKYO! BUY BONDS!

Church Notes

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Church of the Lutheran Hour
Luther W. Stephan, M. S. T.
315 N. Highland
Harry C. Fricke, Chaplain USA
Faculty of Day School
Arnold Bathie, principal, Ottomar
Kohl, Theodore Preuss, Karl L. Busse,
Eugene Burger, Ruth Wilkens, Mrs.
Paul Weierich, H. J. Schroeder, super-
intendent, K. L. Busse, assistant.
Calendar for next week:
Sunday: Divine worship at 9:30 and
11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, "Free
From Condemnation", Rom. 8:1-11.
Sunday School at 9:30 (local) and
9:15 (branch). H. J. Schroeder, super-
intendent. The Lutheran Hour, 11:30 every
Sunday. WGN, 7:30 p. m. WIND.
Monday: The three bible classes, 7:45
p. m.
Tuesday: Girl scouts, 7 p. m., boy
scouts, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Red Cross, 10 a. m. to
5 p. m.
Thursday: Treble choir, 8 p. m.
Friday: Mother's Club banquet, 6:30
p. m.
Saturday: Parish school picnic.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cor. N. Dunton at Eastman Street
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Pastor will
be Dr. Samuel Kincheole.
Choir practice Wednesday 8:00 p. m.
Regular meeting of the Ladies Aid
Thursday, June 10, at church.
Mr. and Mrs. Club will meet June
8 at the home of the Harvey Barbers,
Prospect Heights.



KNEE ACTION
ADJUSTMENTS
Aligned to factory specifications.
Frames and axles straightened
COLD in car. Official Bear sys-
tem.
Complete Steering Service
WINKELMANN
TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
115 E. Davis Tel. 349
Arlington Heights

Measles
by C. W. LUSSMAN
of Sieburg Pharmacy
Not necessarily serious in it-
self, measles is dangerous be-
cause of the complications it
may bring.
Treatment today is much
more scientific and comfort-
able than formerly. Now it is
better understood how to les-
sen the danger to eyes, ears
and lungs that measles often
brings.
Measles is a contagious mal-
ady, and common consideration
for others calls for supervision
of the patient by a physician
and strict observance of quar-
antine rules.
Of great importance in treat-
ment is the quality of medica-
tion and disinfectants used in
the sickroom. Take all pre-
scriptions to a reliable druggist.
This is the 345th of a series
of Editorial advertisements ap-
pearing in this paper each
week.
Copyright

PIMPLES
Disappeared Overnight
Blackheads, Too, Went Fast
Yes, it is true, there is a safe,
harmless, medicated liquid called
KLEERX that dries up pimples
overnight and also to loosen and remove
gray blackheads. Those who followed sim-
ple directions and used **Kleerx** upon
their faces were amazingly surprised when they
found their pimples and blackheads had disappeared.
These users enthusiastically praise **Kleerx** and
claim they are no longer embarrassed and are now
happy with their clear complexion. Use **Kleerx**.
If one application does not satisfy, you get double
your money back. Ask for **Kleerx** today, sure.

SIEBURG DRUG CO.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(9-30)

Many Hard of Hearing
Can Hear Tomorrow
with Curine drops, used with a simple syringe. If
you are deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head
noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen),
try the Curine Home Method test that so many
say has enabled them to hear well again. You must
hear better after making this simple test or you get
your money back at once. We recommend Curine.

SIEBURG DRUG CO.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(9-30)

WILL FINANCE
LOANS
ON FARMS
• Chattel Loans
• Personal Loans
• We Finance
Auction Sales
Wm. A. FENZ
ROSELLE
Tel. Roselle 2241 - 2671
(2-11)

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Cor. N. Evergreen Ave. and St. James St.
W. F. Kamphornkel, Pastor
Fred W. Buehler, Organist
Sunday, June 3:
Church school 9:15 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
"Youth Day Service". Young people
are especially invited to attend this
service. The Pastor will deliver a mes-
sage appropriate for young people.
Calendar of Activities:
Sunday school teachers and officers
meeting first Monday of month at
7:30 p. m.
Youth Fellowship first Tuesday of
month at 7:30 p. m.
Martha Circle of Women's Guild
meeting first Thursday of month at 1:30
p. m.
Friendly Circle of Women's Guild
meeting second Tuesday of month at
7:45 p. m.
Church council meeting first Friday
of month at 8:00 p. m.
Thursdays:
7:00 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.
Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m. high
school baccalaureate service.
A Friendly Church in the City of
Good Neighbors' most Cordially Wel-
comes You!

THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE
N. Dunton at St. James Street
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
9:45 a. m. The Sunday Church School
will meet with the general assembly
first. This is a change of procedure from
that of last year. Will all pupils please
be on time.
11:00 a. m. The Morning Service of
Worship with the choir again favoring
with an outstanding Anthem. The ser-
mon is "Lagniappe", a study of the
plus-values of life.
6:00 p. m. Pre-Hi League.
7 p. m. Due to the high school bac-
calaureate service there will be no Hi-
League Fellowship meeting.
Church Notes:
The following persons were received
into church membership at the ser-
vice May 27: Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bas-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Draper, Mrs. D.
Orniston and Mr. and Mrs. Denzil
Wheeler. We commend them to the
church family as worthy members by
adoption.

Arlington Heights
twilight golf
Team standings after play on
Friday, May 25:
Arlington Recreation 23 1/2
Arlington Elevator and Coal 23 1/2
Voss Food Shop 20
Arlington Club Soda 17
Lauterburg and Oehler 16 1/2
Grove Cleaners 16
Campbell Auto Repair 15 1/2
Park Lane Laundry 13 1/2
Dunteman Dairy 13
Lions Club 13
Arlington National Bank 11 1/2
Mar Johnson 9
Play started in a light rain which
did not last long however and al-
so had no cooling effect on 14,
namely, Arlington Recreation, Ar-
lington Elevator and Coal, Ar-
lington Club Soda and Park Lane
Laundry. These teams garnered 7
points each.

KARSTENS
FUNERAL
HOME
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TELEPHONE
Arlington Heights
168
REVERSE CHARGES ON
LONG DISTANCE
CALLS

DEPENDABLE
SERVICE
A NAME
YOU CAN
TRUST

NON-SECTARIAN
Throughout this community there are
people whose religious and political be-
liefs differ widely — such is our democ-
racy.
LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
Home for Funerals Arlington Heights
Arlington Heights 23 Des Plaines 351
DANIELSEN FUNERAL HOME
PHONE PALATINE 223 PALATINE, ILL.
HARRY G. THARP
Modern Equipped Chapel Complete Funeral Service

The World of Aviation

By Leslie North
Next time you set out your lawn
sprinkler—if it is the kind that
whirls itself around like a pin-
wheel—you have a right to reflect
upon the fact that this gadget is a
first cousin of the engine that will
some day drive airplanes through
the sky at 1000 miles an hour or
more.

For sprinkler and this new type
engine alike, the principles are
similar. The sprinkler turns be-
cause of a reaction against the
rotary nozzles through which the
water spurts. It is the water which
causes this reaction, or backward
push—exactly the same kind of
push that a fireman feels in his
arms when he turns a heavy
stream of water on a blaze.

The new types of aircraft engines
belong to the "jet propulsion" fam-
ily. They include the rocket, the
"pure jet" engine, and the gas tur-
bine.

Like the lawn sprinkler, the jet
engine works according to one of
Isaac Newton's famous "laws of
motion"; the one which says that
every action must have an equal
and opposite reaction.

With this in mind, behold the jet
engine. The Germans' "V bomb"
that terrorized London and killed
thousands of civilians long after
the tide of battle turned in our
favor, is one example. The Lockheed
P-80 "Shooting Star," newest and
fastest and deadliest of all fighter
planes, is another.

These craft are powered by en-
gines in the "pure jet" category.
But the "jet" is no mere trickle
of water squirting out on your
lawn of a Saturday afternoon. It
is the rushing, roaring, red hot
whoosh-oosh of burning vaporized
fuel—the output, as it were, of a
super blow torch. Hot enough to
melt metals like aluminum or mag-
nesium in a second, this jet is man-
ufactured within the engine and
permitted to streak out to the rear
of the airplane. It streaks out at a
rate of well over 1,000 miles an
hour in the case of the blast from
engines such as that in the "Shoot-
ing Star." And the squirt from a
rocket is emitted five times as fast.

Rocket to the Moon
There are some important dif-
ferences among the various types
of jet engines. The rocket is a
class unto itself because it not

only carries its own fuel; it also
carries its own supply of air for
fuel combustion. Jules Verne and
the author of "Buck Rogers" were
scientifically accurate in writing
about rocket trips to the moon.
Equipped with sufficient fuel and
air, they could reach the moon—
perhaps reach it in a few days!

The jet engine commonly re-
ferred to as the "pure jet" type,
does not carry its own air. In de-
signs such as those developed in
Great Britain and this country, air
is literally sucked into the engine
through an opening in its front.
That air is compressed by a cen-
trifugal compressor, admitted into
a central combustion chamber, and
there mixed with fuel and burned
by an electric ignition element
similar to the red hot wire in an
electric toaster. As in the automo-
bile engine, the burning fuel-air
mixture expands with terrific force.
Pushing its way out the opening
at the rear of the engine, the ex-
panding gas of the "pure jet" en-
gine do two things: first, with a
small portion of its energy, it
turns a turbine wheel which drives
the compressor up in the front of
the engine; second, it spends the
remaining part of its energy push-
ing the airplane along. Again, like
the water spurting from the rotary
lawn sprinkler, the "push" is one
of reaction.

Gas Turbine Drives Propeller
And finally, there is the refine-
ment of all jet engine types: the
gas turbine. As in designs being
developed, for example, by the
Wright Aeronautical Corporation,
the engine is "pure jet" up to a
certain point. That point is the
turbine in the rear of the engine.
Instead of taking merely a small
fraction of the jet energy to drive
a compressor, the turbine in this
engine, large and efficient, takes
most of the energy in the jet, con-
verting this energy into rotary mo-
tion and transmitting it by gears
to a propeller. A gas turbine, in
other words, will do for an air-
plane what the present reciprocating
engines do—drive a propeller. And,
with its surplus jet, it will do
what the "pure jet" type does
also.

(Prepared by the Wright Aeronau-
tical Corporation, a division of the Car-
rier-Wright Corporation.)

354 scouts partake in annual camporee

In spite of threatening weather
for the opening of the 1945 Cam-
poree of the Northwest Suburban
Council, 354 scouts registered and
participated, making the Camporee
the largest ever held in the coun-
cil. All activities were held with
the exception of the commando
trail. Scouts had an opportunity
to demonstrate their ability to
camp comfortably in wet weather.
The scoring was done by the pa-
trol leaders, who rated themselves
and their patrols on personal ap-
pearance, cleanliness, campcraft,
scoutercraft and their scores on the
Camporee projects which were held
Saturday afternoon.

On the basis of their scoring, the
following patrols in this communi-
ty received a score of more than
800 from a possible 1000 points and
were rated as "A" patrols for the
Camporee:

Troop 7, Arlington Heights —
Hyena and Flying Eagle Patrols.
Troop 23, Mt. Prospect — Wild-
cat and Eagle combined and No.
18 Patrols.
Troop 32, Arlington Heights —
Wood Eagle, Owl and Cobra Pa-
trols.
Troop 36, Prospect Heights —
Ghost Patrol.
Troop 37, Arlington Heights —
Flying Eagle and Flaming Arrow
Patrols.
The senior patrol of Troop 10
earned a participating award, in-
asmuch as they primarily helped as
leaders for the younger scouts.
A. L. Baker, district commissioner
of District 2, led the
scouts who did the observing of
the patrols and the checking out
at the Camporee. The camp fire
Saturday evening was in charge of
"Bill" Kraus of Mt. Prospect. The
non-denominational service in camp
was led by S. E. Wilson of Park
Ridge. Mr. Wilson spoke on "How
God Speaks to Scouts". Martin
Freeman, Scoutmaster of Troop 7,
Arlington Heights, had charge of
ceremonies and assemblies. W. F.
Kratt, Council Commissioner, as-
sisted throughout the Camporee.
Byron C. Foote, chairman of Dis-
trict 2, served as judge for the
Kangaroo court Sunday morning.
When the wet woods made it nec-
essary to cancel the commando
trail, movies were shown in the
cabin by W. F. Jackson, Park
Ridge.

In addition to the scouts and
scouters mentioned, there were
more than sixty scouts who were
present from time to time during

Buy a bond today

This is the third editorial written
in the interest of the Seventh War
Loan by pupils of the Arlington
Heights high school.

RUTH MEYN

The war is not yet over! We
must not forget that. Now that
the end of the European war has
come there is a great danger that
we at home will become slack in
our war effort. However there is
still the Pacific war to contend
with, and, if anything, we must
work even harder to help bring
about complete victory. Then and
only then can we relax in our war
effort.

The war has been long, and
most of us are very tired of
war and the change it has made
in our lives; but, if at any time
we think of these things, we have
only to think of our relatives and
friends in Germany and the Pac-
ific who must really know what
it means to be tired and longing
for peace and security back home
again. Then we will forget our
small grievances and petty op-
pressions, and buy another war
bond to hasten their return home.

For years we have taken our
democracy for granted. As a pa-
rade marches past with the Stars
and Stripes or the national an-
them is played, a lump often rises
in our throats and we have a
strong feeling of pride in our
country. But do we ever give
thanks for our democracy when
we pick up a newspaper and read
an uncensored editorial criticiz-
ing different government policies?
What would we do without the
privileges of the people of a dem-
ocracy? We have never been with-
out them. We are fighting so
that we shall never know what it
is like to be without these free-
doms. War bonds are an invest-
ment in this democracy. There-
fore we should all want a part
of something which is so import-
ant to us and our way of life.

Every one of us should be will-
ing to give freely for this cause,
but we are not asked to give, only
to lend. Surely if our boys are
willing to give their lives for this
great country of ours, there
should be no question about our
being willing to lend our money.
If our bonds are of assistance in
bringing the war to a close but
one week sooner, we can ask for
no fuller payment. So let us
"now, all together," "back the
attack" in the Seventh War Loan
Drive and buy all we possibly can
to hasten the day of complete
victory.

Fine Fur
Bats have the finest of all fur
and the greatest number of hairs per
square inch of all animals.

Model planes grounded by rain, to fly Sunday

The fourth annual sky wolves
championship U-Control Model
Airplane meet which was schedul-
ed for Recreation Park last Sun-
day, was postponed until Sunday,
June 3, because of rain.

Although the weatherman pre-
dicted thunderstorms, more than
40 optimistic contestants with
more than 60 entries ventured to
Arlington Heights to compete in
the meet. A number of the model
pilots traveled a good distance by
train to attend this contest.

A few minutes after the con-
test director officially opened the
competition, rain clouds gathered
and shortly thereafter, it started
to rain. After waiting a while,
and hoping it would clear up, the
committee was finally forced to
announce the cancellation of the
contest.

Before the rain started about

12 entries were flown, and about
six official flights scored. Bob
Ragland, a local boy, was leading
in the speed event with a high
speed of 74 miles per hour. Ken
Flaglor was leading in the Pre-
cision Land event with a score of
86 points. Dale Pate of Arlington
Heights suffered the worst crack-
up when his flying wires caught
on the ground and his plane prac-
tically disintegrated in the air.

Next Sunday the contest will
be resumed at the high school football
field, starting at 1 p. m. There
will be no change in the program
and contestants will once again
have a chance to compete in speed
trials, precision landing, aero-
batics and aerial combat.
Spectators frightened away by
the rain are welcome to witness
the re-flying of this model air
show.

Townfolk can help in many jobs on farm

"Numerous radio and publicity
appeals are going out soliciting
town people to go out into the
country and help farmers in plow-
ing, planting, cultivating and harrow-
ing," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes
and Elmer J. Steil, Farm Labor
Supervisor for Cook county. "This
is all well intentioned and we ap-
preciate the interest people are
taking in the farmers problems at
this time."

"However, there are a few prac-
tical angles to this situation that
must be considered. In the first
place a farmer can make very lit-
tle use of most town people on
many operations on his farm es-
pecially when these town people
have no farm experience whatever.

"There are one or two jobs that
town people may be able to per-
form where only simple manual
labor is required. This would be
perhaps on vegetable farms where
weeding is to be done by hand and
some crops harvested that are tak-
en out of the ground or off the
vines by hand as harvesting car-
rots, onion sets, and tomatoes.

Require experience

"On the other hand there are
a great number of jobs that the
average city person cannot per-
form on the farm. These would
involve the handling of live stock,
the driving of tractors, the use
of most kinds of farm machinery, ex-
cept possibly hand hoes and wheel
hoes. Also there is a problem of
the movement of farm people from
cities especially to the country that
is truly impractical and also of city
people who are not physically able
to perform a days work on a farm.
Working on a farm involves heat,
dust and muscular strain.

"We believe for the most part
that people who live in suburban
towns are more accessible to
farms especially school boys and
girls who will be on vacation that
have and can do weeding work.
There is a possibility of a number
of town people helping farmers,
which in our opinion would be the
most practical. Any number of
town people, especially filling sta-
tion attendants, folks that are
working in lumber and coal yards
and stores, who have operated tra-
ctors and worked on farms could
help. Most of these people know
farmers who are in the vicinity
of these suburban and rural towns
that need help and it might be pos-
sible during the very busy season
for these folks to contact a far-
mer that they know and make ar-
rangements to go out to the farm
in the late evening and drive a tra-
ctor while the farmer is doing his
chores and thus keep farm work
moving along.

Rush periods
"Also there will be rush times
when for instance hay is being put
up that these folks can get a half
day off now and then and assist
such farmers at work. There are
vegetable farms where the farmer
needs someone to help keep tra-
ctors moving where these folks can
go out and relieve the farmers for
a few hours and get more work
done on the land. We believe this
will be the greatest aid that town
people can render to farmers.

"Also there is another job that
is less glamorous that town wom-
en can and might help out on.
Many farm women can drive tra-
ctors but they are over burdened
with house work. They have meals
to prepare, washings to do, beds
to make, any number of work-

CARD OF THANKS

The many acts of kindness re-
ceived since the death of my hus-
band were but a continuation of
the kindnesses shown so often
during his illness. The thoughtful-
ness of friends and neighbors as
well as horsemen, generally is
appreciated by me. The mass of
flowers spoke more than mere
words.
Mrs. Karl Mayer.

Rural Electricity
Seventy-eight out of every 100
farms in Ohio now have high-line
electric service.

Home Owners
We Repair Roofs damaged by
High Winds
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
E. C. GREEN
6 Claydon St. Prospect Heights
Arlington Heights 7071-R
(5-41)

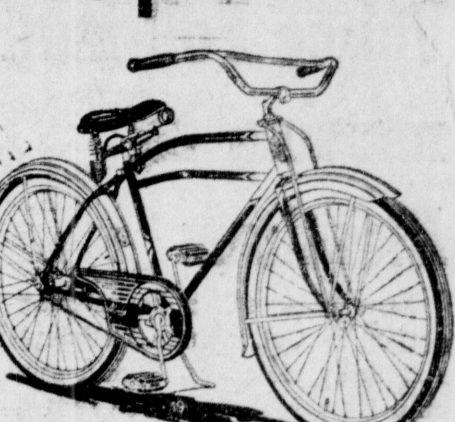
ANOTHER HOT TIME
SPONSORED BY
MT. PROSPECT LIONS CLUB
ON
JUNE 9th, 9 P. M.---TILL
AT
ILLINOIS RANGE COMPANY PLANT
CENTRAL ROAD - WEST OF C. & N. W. Ry.
MUSIC BY THE INEXPENSABLE
"WARMED OVER SIX"
PROCEEDS TO
NEW FIRE HOUSE FUND

Change hours

Beginning June 1 Sieburg Drug
Co. will open at 9 a. m. instead of
8 a. m.

Clear Drain Pipe
A strong solution of soda and wa-
ter poured down the drain pipe of
an ice refrigerator together with the
use of a long-handled brush is ex-
cellent for removing accumula-
tions of dirt and slime.

ALL MAKES BIKES, Repaired



Bring Your Bike in for a
complete reconditioning and
enjoy smooth and safe per-
formance.

We Have Parts
and Experienced
Bike Mechanics

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Accessories
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VICTORY
GARDEN PLANTS
Full Line of Vegetable Plants
Annuals and Bedding Plants
for Home and Cemetery

EDWIN HABERKAMP Florists
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SAVE CLOTHES
CLEANING
Gives Old Garments
New Vitality
It's important that we conserve
clothes... wearing apparel is
scarce. But skillful cleaning saves
clothes and makes them last long-
er. Let us help you save your
clothes.
WE DO EXPERT
TAILORING
SUBURBAN CLEANERS
PICK UP AND DELIVERY - CASH AND CARRY
21 N. Vail ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Phone. Arl. Hts. 13

Two Heights students rate 'superior' at festival

Two students of St. Peter Lutheran school of Arlington Heights received a "superior" rating on their talents in the Parochial School Talent Festival at River Forest on Sunday, May 27.

Miss Barbara Tichy, 105 S. Highland, received that rating in both "Bible Story Telling" and in "Art". She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tichy and is a seventh grade student.

Sharing this honor in the "Bible Story Telling" event is Miss June Rindlsbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Rindlsbacher, No. State Road. June also is in the 7th grade.

Nine other students of the school received either "Excellent" or "Fair" ratings.

A total of 377 children were entered in the fourteen different events. Included in this was a spelling contest and a Parochial school band which presented a concert during the supper hour. In the evening program a parochial school orchestra was featured together with outstanding performers, as revealed through the events.

Too late to classify

WANTED — MAN OR WOMAN TO cook and do some cleaning. Family of two adults. Full or part time. Stay or go. Phone Arlington Heights 7092-R.

FOR RENT — 15 ACRES OF FARM land at Mt. Prospect. Reasonable. Rogers Park 1713.

FOR SALE — McCORMICK-DEERING Genius No. 8, 2 bottom 14 in. plow. High speed mold boards. New, fall 1944. Phone Wheaton 2033. N. Klipper.

SURE-TO-PLEASE VALUES

Maryland Distillers
HOPKINS BRAND
Blended Whiskey
\$1.12 Half Pt. \$2.20 Pt.
\$3.49 Fifth

WORLD FAMOUS
CANADA DRY
Sparkling Water or Pale
Dry Ginger Ale
15c Large Bottle
12-oz. Split Bottle Water
3 for 29c
(Available in Case Lots)

Seagram's Ancient Bottle
DISTILLED DRY GIN
90 proof
"The Pedigree Gin"
\$3.60 Fifth

HAMM'S BEER
From St. Paul, Minn.
Smooth - Mellow - with that
Extra Barley Goodness
\$3.19 Case 24 Bottles
29c Quart

Ramirez Brand
IMPORTED KUMMEL
Made from Juices of Real
Caraway Seeds
The finest on the market today
\$4.69 Fifth

Mogen David
KOSHER WINE
\$1.09 Fifth

ARLINGTON
LIQUOR MART
5 East Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

of the day. Winners of the "superior" ratings in all events were presented with certificates during the program.

Next Sunday, June 3, the Walther Leagues of the Northern Illinois District will meet for their talent festival together with church choirs from churches throughout the district. An estimated 300 young persons will take part in primarily the same events as the parochial school.

The continual growth and increased interest in these festivals made it necessary for the district to present two separate festivals in place of the combined events which have been held the past eleven years.

Obituaries

Mrs. L. Schinleber

Mrs. Levi Schinleber (nee Elizabeth Sack, died Wednesday, May 23, at the age of 87. She was born in Deerfield, Ill., and lived in that vicinity all her life. She was married to Levi Schinleber over 60 years ago. Mr. Schinleber died about eight years ago.

Funeral services were held from the home of her son, William, Saturday, May 26, to the Northbrook Presbyterian church, Rev. Lundell officiating. Interment was in the North Northfield cemetery.

She is survived by her children, William; Mrs. Liddia Clapper and Henry; grandchildren Cpl. Leroy Schinleber, who is in France; Cpl. William Schinleber, Jr., in Camp Leisic, Delaware; Mrs. Dorothy Gersdorf, Northfield, and Robert Schinleber. An infant daughter, Mary, passed away many years ago and Buddy Clapper was killed in action. She also has a sister, Mrs. Annie Coons, Highland Park.

In memoriam



Buncik—MM3c A. B. Buncik, US C.G.R.

In loving memory of our dear beloved son and brother, who died in the service of his country, one year ago, June 6, 1944, at Normandy, France.

He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live and grow and increase its blessings. Freedom lives, and through it, He lives in a way that humbles the undertakings of most men. Austin dear, we miss you so. The blow was hard, the shock severe.

We never thought your death so near. Only those who have lost, can tell. The pain of parting without farewell.

Our hearts still ache with loneliness. Our eyes shed many a tear. Only God knows how we miss you. As it ends, this first sad year. Your Loving Dad, Mother, Sisters and Brothers.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY — THE MIGHTY 7TH!

Newest Hairdos



Fashion models pay special attention to their hair-do as a means of accentuating their beauty. Shown above as pictured in the May issue of Good Housekeeping magazine are four of the leading fashion models with their favorite hair-dos. At top right is Rosemary Sankey, who favors a crown of thick braid. At top left is shown Bettina Bolegard, who can do her long glossy hair in dozens of ways. But she does not scorn to use an extra hank of hair when coiffure demands. At lower right is shown the coiffure favored by Lenore Simon who ties her hair back at the nape, and combs the lightly permanented ends into curl that lies in the middle. She then pins on an extra twist of hair, rolled and turned into the two doughnuts that form the sides of her wide, soft chignon. Florence Dornan, shown at lower left, likes to wear her hair combed back sleekly, braided, and pinned into a low chignon.

Spring garden show set for this Saturday

The stage is set and the curtain is due to rise promptly at 2 o'clock this Saturday afternoon, June 2, at the Mt. Prospect public school. All this week the talk around the village has been what one shall enter in this year's garden show.

It shouldn't be too difficult now that the weather man has finally relented and given the public the long looked for sunshine. Buds of flowers and shrubs have been coaxed along for the past two weeks and finally given promise of really showing off for the show.

A new feature for this year's show will be the added table appointments—A silver and golden wedding anniversary table; bachelor's table; wife's night out; and the different sections of the United States: New England, Ozarks, California and Monterey. Mrs. M. B. Pendleton will be in charge of table appointments.

There have been a lot of the villagers seen in their yards several times each day to see how much some flower has grown which they intend to enter under the specimen class. Mrs. H. P. Harnden has this classification and will be happy to receive your entries.

Mrs. William Turner in charge of fruits and vegetables is looking for an early showing of radishes, onions, lettuce, asparagus, rhubarb and strawberries. Some of

Otto Kibbel

Otto Kibbel was born June 14, 1884, at Mecklenburg, Schwerin, Germany.

He was united in marriage to Miss Anna Schnur on May 16, 1911, at Mecklenburg, Schwerin, Germany. This couple came to the United States in April, 1925, and made their home at Berwyn, Ill., and for the past 11 years have been at the Gore farm, near Lake Zurich.

Mr. Kibbel passed away Friday morning, May 25, at the age of 60 years, 11 months and 11 days. He leaves to mourn his departure, his wife, Anna, and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at Karstens Funeral Home Monday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m. with interment in Randhill Park cemetery.

Time to Change

The Picture of
Perfect Service

WE DO THE
JOB
COMPLETELY
AND
CAREFULLY



Use Our High Grade Summer Lubricants

Burns has a reputation for courtesy and efficiency. Whatever make or age of your car, a grease and oil job here will be thorough and complete.

BURNS

SERVICE STATION

630 W. NORTHWEST HWY. TEL. 1469 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Memorial Day

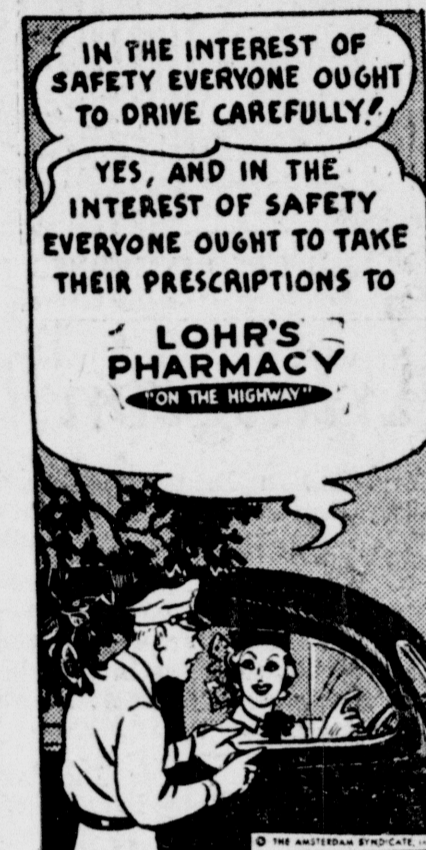
Yesterday we all observed Memorial Day and paid tribute to our sons who have died that we may live in peace and freedom.

Today the struggle for these ideals still continues and we must not fail those who must yet carry on until the job is done.

Victory for America must be victory for all Americans . . . Let's all unite to finish the war in the Pacific.

ARLINGTON CAFE

Invest that \$75 in a war bond



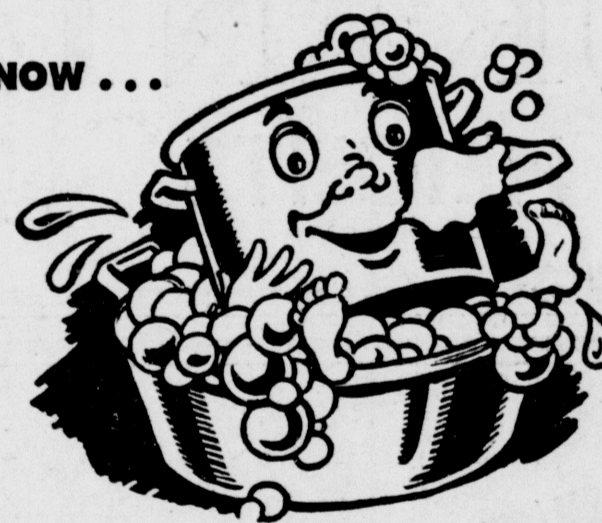
LOHR'S PHARMACY
ON THE HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TEL. 722

IT'S TIME FOR YOUR PRESSURE COOKER TO HAVE A

"Coming Out" Party..

CLEAN IT UP NOW...

AND BE READY FOR C-DAY
(Canning Day)



HERE'S WHAT TO DO: 1 Be sure your pressure gauge is accurate. Have it tested. Some manufacturers and colleges will check gauges if you send them in.

2 To eliminate any storage or cooking odors or taste, put water in pressure cooker to 1-inch level. Toss in a big handful of potato peelings. Heat for 15 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool. Wash kettle, pans, and racks in hot, soapy water. Rinse and dry.

3 If your canner is aluminum, avoid using strong soaps or harsh scouring powders. Remove stains from aluminum canners with a paste of whiting and vinegar. If you have a porcelain enameled steel canner, use water instead of vinegar.

4 Wash kettle in hot, soapy water but don't immerse cover in water—the pressure gauge won't like it. Just wipe cover with a soapy cloth and then a clean, damp one. Dry thoroughly. If necessary, clean edges of cover and kettle with whiting and vinegar. Dried food or scale formed by hard water on either edge may prevent a tight seal—allow steam to leak out.

5 Clean pet cock openings and safety valve frequently by drawing a string or narrow strip of cloth through them. Keep opening of the steam gauge clean with a toothpick.

Remember, your pressure cooker is a weapon of war. Care for it—share it!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



AT THE ARLINGTON RECREATION

Tuesday & Thursday
Leagues
Balance Open
Bowling

COME IN AND MEET
HERMAN AT THE BAR
"SHORTY" THOMPSON
ON THE ALLEYS
CHAS. POSS, Manager
TEL. 1577

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BUY
THAT
EXTRA
7th
WAR
LOAN
BOND
TODAY

National honor society initiation

On Friday, June 1, the formal initiation of junior members of the James Scott chapter of the National Honor society will be held. The initiation will be given in the form of a candle light service and will be conducted by the seventeen senior members of the society in Arlington Heights.

Everyone is invited to attend the ceremony which is to be held in the Arlington Heights high school gymnasium at 8:15. At this time the following juniors will take their oath and become members of the organization: Fred Bork, Brian Crumlish, Gloria Jorgenson, Esther Karstens, Tom Kurtz, Audrey Little, Lois McCoy, Laurel Middel.



Rings . . . Watches, Tie Clasp Sets, Locketts . . . Bracelets, Pen and Pencil Sets, Bill Folds . . . Costume Jewelry.

REMEMBER THE GRADUATE WITH A GIFT THIS YEAR

G. H. WILKE
"Your Personal Jeweler"
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

U S army guards can use more furniture

The response to the appeal for furniture for the recreation room for soldiers and sailors stationed at Arlington P. W. camp, was on the whole quite gratifying. However there is still a great need for the following pieces: two lounge chairs, a heavy table for cards, one of dinette type will do very well, a mission type or library table, two floor type lamps and folding chairs.

If for any reason you neglected to check over your stored away furniture last week, won't you please do so now to see whether any of these pieces are available and call Mrs. Gilson, phone 2040? She will have the articles picked up by the army truck.

These boys, most of whom have done their overseas stretch, deserve just a few of the little comforts we can so easily give them.

Ken Milsteads off to Cincinnati

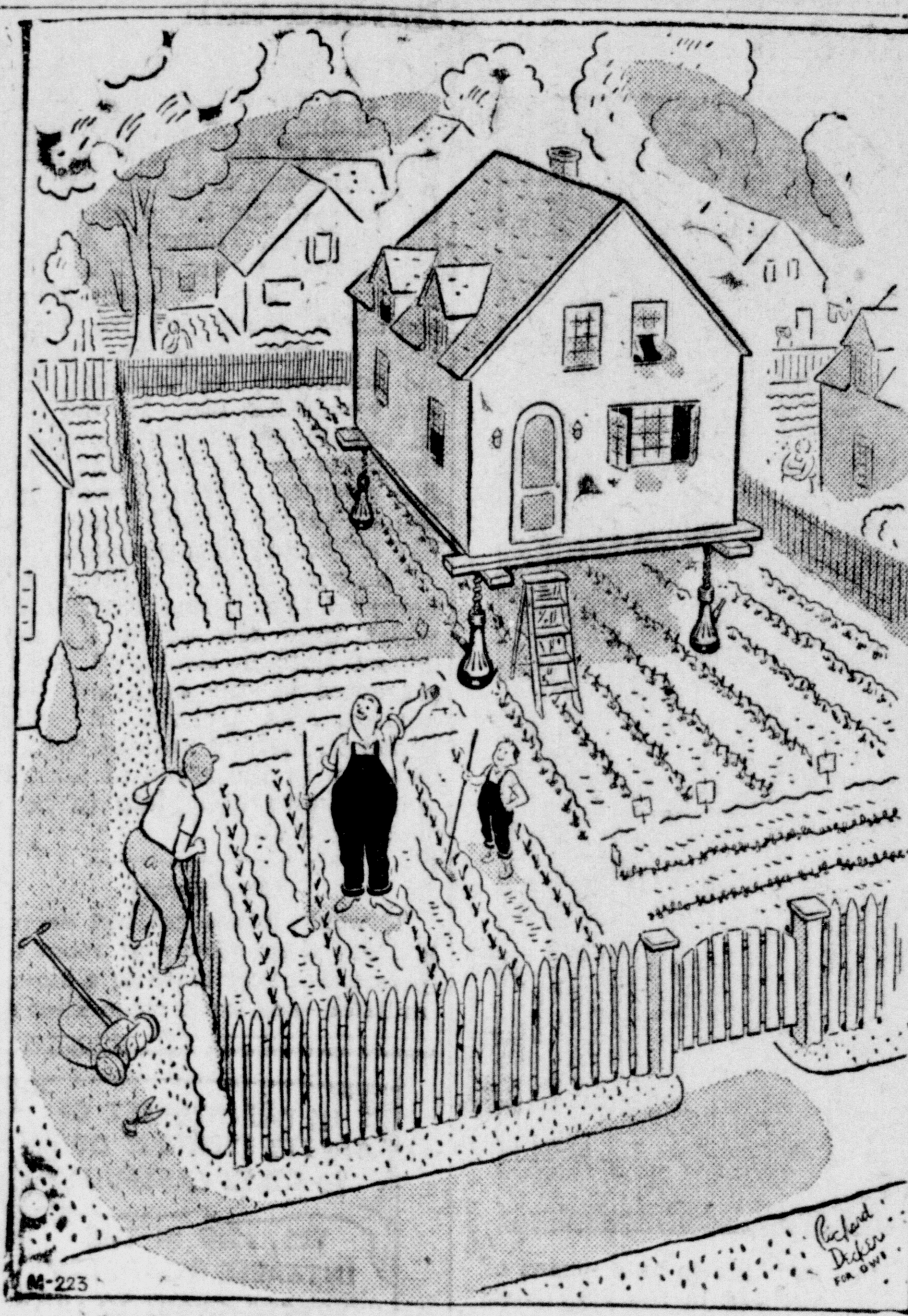
Dr. and Mrs. Ken Milstead and son Ken Jr. left this week for Cincinnati where Dr. Milstead will be station chief for the Federal Food and Drug Administration. The Milsteads will live in Mt. Washington.

Dr. Milstead has been assistant chief of the central district Food and Drug Administration. Mrs. Milstead was active in the P.T.A. and other civic organizations. She has always been ready to do her bit for anything worth while in the community. She was society editor of the Arlington Heights Herald for several months.

Mrs. Kasuje and children, 315 S. Vail st., are spending this month visiting relatives in Chicago.

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1945



"WE'RE DETERMINED TO RAISE MORE THIS YEAR."

Arlington local news

Mrs. Lillian Draper Klehm of Chicago spent last week, Thursday, with her mother, Mrs. Louise Draper.

Mrs. E. O. Ogren, 905 N. Chestnut Ave., has sold her property and plans to visit relatives in Ohio before renting an apartment in Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bicknese are parents of a baby boy, Robert James, born May 23.

Mrs. P. B. Christman will entertain the Ideal Club at her home on Thursday, May 31.

Mrs. J. Jirak, E. Kensington rd., was hostess for her card club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. V. Crisler and daughter, Miss Amy, of Glen Ellyn visited Mrs. E. J. Crisler Sunday.

B. Guild of Park Ridge is removing the furnishings from his mothers late home at 396 N. Vail ave. The majority of the articles have been purchased by private individuals.

Mrs. George Hartman, Park Place, entertained the birthday club at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday in honor of her birthday which was on Decoration day.

Sic and Mrs. Daniels and son, Tommy of Chicago, spent Sunday at the Edward Coy home. Sic Daniels, who is home on a thirty day furlough, is one of the survivors of the ship Triangle which was destroyed in the Pacific.

R. C. Bruner arrived in Arlington Heights Saturday from New York to spend the memorial day holidays with his family. They will move from 514 S. Beverly Lane, Scarsdale, to New York when school is out.

Mrs. P. E. Briggs is visiting at the Paul Williams home, S. Chestnut st., enroute to Port Blakely, Washington, where she will spend a short time during June with her son, Ralph Briggs. She will return to San Francisco, California, in July.

Mrs. Ed Kolze, 933 N. Highland ave., entertained at a handkerchief shower Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Othmer who is moving to Janesville, Wis.

Mrs. Ed Duenn and two daughters, Verdelle and Elaine, accompanied by her mother, spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. McCofferty, on a farm near South Haven, Michigan.

Mrs. Sophie Drewes left Monday evening to spend the summer with her two daughters in Fairmont, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, Chicago, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horcher, 513 N. Evergreen st., on Saturday. Eighteen guests enjoyed an evening of cards after which refreshments, including a delicious anniversary cake were served.

Mr. Dahl of Riverside spent Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Herbert Olson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Sprecher of Milwaukee were guests Sunday and Monday at the George Orth home. Mrs. Orth's mother, Mrs. Ernest Hoernlein of Milwaukee, accompanied them here and will remain for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Orth will attend the funeral of his uncle, Jos. Schilder in Milwaukee on Thursday. Mr. Schilder passed away suddenly from a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Poole and Mrs. Perrin attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of the B. B. Bibbles at Skokie Sunday. The Bibbles were former Arlington Heights residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson, daughter Alice, and Steve Meska visited in Milwaukee Sunday. Steve Meska will leave June 1 to spend the summer in Spooner, Wis.

Christ Schoenbeck was guests of honor Friday evening at a party given in honor of his birthday. Cards were enjoyed during the evening.

The Firemen's wives entertained the Firemen with cards and refreshments at the village hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Link was hostess to her card club at a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon. High honors in five hundred were won by Mrs. Cinderella Ladd of Half Day.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Mayer, 1248 E. Kensington rd., spent Memorial day at Union Grove, Wis.

Mrs. Mary Duthorn, N. State rd., celebrated her 79th birthday Sunday with a family dinner party. Monday afternoon she entertained several friends in her home in honor of the occasion.

The Women's Guild of the St. James church met Tuesday, May 22 at the St. James school hall. Mrs. Edburg was elected president, Mrs. Rose Weidner, treasurer, and Mrs. Ann Murray secretary for the ensuing year.

A. E. Lange, 1256 Kensington rd. has sold his property.

The Little Flower club will meet Thursday, June 7, with Mrs. L. Mahler, 301 East Euclid St.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Reis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reis and daughter of Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Augustine of Ohio was a house guest a few days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Theo Mors.

Kurt Stoekel, an employee at the E. W. Rowles Co., is enjoying a vacation.

American Legion auxiliary notes

Mrs. William Diehl will entertain the members of Merle Guild Unit at the home of the president, Mrs. P. L. May, 921 S. Dunton avenue, Tuesday afternoon, June 5. This will be the last social afternoon until September. The historian, Iva Jones, asks that all committee chairmen bring their reports to this meeting as she will need them to compile the history.

Several members joined with the post in attending the memorial services at St. John Evangelical church on Sunday.

A group of members went to North Chicago hospital to help entertain the patients at their annual dance May 29.

The luncheon, given to the members of Merle Guild Unit, was a reward for hard work, was well attended and well worth attending. It was completely satisfying and delicious, served daintily with all the trimmings. The ones who prepared the meal did not wash the dishes and the cost was evenly divided.

The quilt this year is dusty rose rayon, one hundred per cent wool filled and quilted. It will be displayed later. All members have books to be filled for the drawing.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. G. Nagel of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Don Reidenbach, SK2c of Decatur, Ill., now stationed at Camp Peary, Virginia.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gould of Mt. Prospect announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Sgt. Charles Hamburg, now stationed in China with Merrill's Marauders.

SEND YOUR CURTAINS TO L-NOR CLEANERS

Once a customer, Always a customer.

NOTICE
Due to the labor shortage we are forced to discontinue all ruffe curtains.
Curtains we will accept are as follows:

PLAIN COTTON
MARQUETTE
QUAKER NET
RAYON MARQUETTE
CELANESE

L-NOR CURTAIN CLEANERS

Phone Arl. Hts. 1533

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, ILL.

VEGETABLE PLANTS

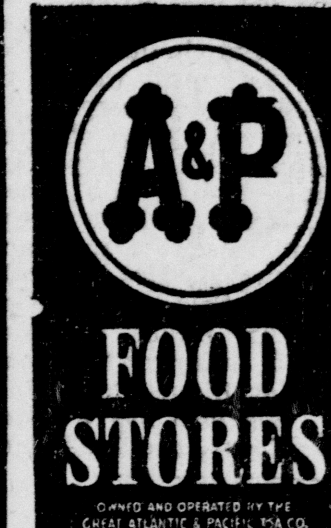
Tomato — Cabbage — Pepper
Egg Plant — Kohlrabi — Kale
Cauliflower — Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts

Annuals For The Home
Cemetery Plants

IRVING BOETTCHER

STATE RD. & RT. 58 TEL. 104 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (6-1)

IT'S TIME TO TURN TO A&P FOR FINER FRESHER FOODS



You'll find marketing a lot easier — and a lot thriftier too, at your A&P Food Store! Finer and fresher foods with down-to-earth prices are ready for you 6 days a week!

MILD AND MELLOW — 1-lb bags
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 2 For 41c
(3 1-LB BAGS — 59c)
RICH AND FULL BODIED — 1-lb bags
RED CIRCLE COFFEE 2 for 51c
VIGOROUS AND WINERY — 1-lb bags 2 for 51c
BOKAR COFFEE (3-LB BAG — 75c)

STRICKLY FRESH EGGS
Lg size, grade "A" fresh doz in carton - no pts **SUNNYBROOK EGGS** 47c
Med size grade "B" fresh doz in carton - no pts **DEEPALE EGGS** 41c
Lg size grade "B" fresh doz in carton - no pts **CRESTVIEW EGGS** 43c

BORDEN'S OR BOWMAN'S — 1-qt cartons
GRADE "A" MILK 2 For 29c

CHEESE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS
Mel-O-Bit, American - 24 red pts **Standard or Pimiento - 1 red pts**
CHEESE SPREAD 2-lb loaf 69c **PABST-EIT CHEESE 16-oz pk 18c**
Philadelphia, tasty - 1 red pt **Tasty, Asst. Cheese - 1-oz 3 red pts for 2 pkgs**
CREAM CHEESE 3-oz pkg 10c **BLUE MOON** 2 pkgs 26c
In swanky swig glasses - Kraft 3 red pts for 2 glasses 5-oz pkgs
COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb pkg 16c **CHEESE SPREADS** 2 for 34c

ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE — no pts — 1-lb pkg
OUR OWN TEA 31c
ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE — no pts — 1-lb pkg
NECTAR TEA 19c
ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE — no pts — 1-lb pkg
MAYFAIR TEA 20c

With sunshine vitamin "D" **ANN PAGE, cider**
Evap. - 6 red pts for 4 tall cans **VINEGAR** qt btl 16c
WHITEHOUSE MILK 4 for 35c **Rich, smooth, Sultana - no pts**
SALAD DRESSING qt jar 29c

CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, BUTTERSCOTCH — no pts
SPARKLE PUDDINGS 4 Pkg. 20c

REFRESHING BEVERAGE — 1/2-lb pkg
COCONOG 14c

TASTY, APRICOT-APPLE — no pts — 1-lb pkg
SULTANA PRESERVES 28c

Yukon Club - 23-oz btl **Rich in vitamins, fancy**
ASST. BEVERAGES 5 for 29c **No. 3 cans - 30 pts each**
iona, stringless, cut - No. 2 cans **TOMATO JUICE** 3 for 29c
10 pts for 2 cans **iona brand - 30 blue pts**
GREEN BEANS 2 for 24c **Apricot Halves No. 2 1/2 can 24c**
Tasty, sliced - no pts **A&P fancy - 10 blue pts**
SNIDER'S BEETS 16-oz glass 13c **APPLE SAUCE No. 2 can 15c**
iona cream style - 20 blue pts **A&P delicious - 30 blue pts**
WHITE CORN No. 2 can 11c **Grapefruit Juice 46-oz can 29c**

VENICE MAID — no pts — 16-oz jar
PREPARED SPAGHETTI 16c
VENICE MAID — no pts — 16-oz jar
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 17c

Ready prepared, Frizz - no pts **Try 14 day beauty plan**
ICE CREAM MIX 16-oz pkg 24c **PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 cakes 20c**
Bond's tasty - no pts **Cutter edge on box - Cutrite**
DILL PICKLES 16-oz qt jar 22c **Jane Parker Devils Food Coconut**
Fancy quality - no pts **LAYER CAKE 12-oz cake 34c**
BLUE ROSE RICE 3-lb bag 22c **Marvel enriched, sliced**
Spick, white **SANDWICH BREAD 30-oz loaf 11c**
SHOE POLISH 5-oz btl 10c **Jane Parker, oven fresh**
A-Penn **SUGARED DONUTS doz 15c**
SPOT REMOVER 4-oz btl 15c **Marvel Rolls - pkg of eight 11c**
For blinds, woodwork, etc. **Drop Cookies - doz in pkg 19c**
ZERO CLEANER qt btl 18c **A&P Bakers, oven fresh**
For your laundry **IONE BAKERS, gold or marble**
IVORY FLAKES 1-lb pkg 23c **Jane Parker, gold or marble**
For finer washing **Jane Parker ORANGE**
IVORY SNOW 1-lb pkg 23c **COFFEE CAKE 11-oz cake 23c**

To the prices of our merchandise listed herein will be added an additional amount approximately equivalent to 2% on account of the Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax Act.

A & P SUPER MARKETS

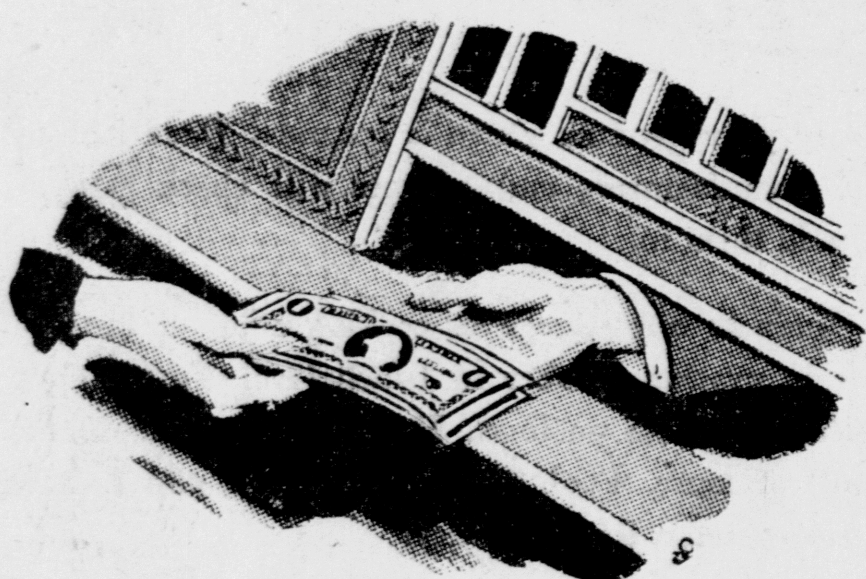
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NOTICE!

Due To The Shortage of Food
And Help We Are Forced To
Close At 4:00 P. M. Daily

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So That You'll Have It
When You Need It—

OPEN A SAVINGS OR CHECKING
ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK

Of course you are first buying your share of War Bonds. These are an A-1 investment. But you're probably thinking about laying some extra cash aside, too — so that you'll have it when you need it. There will be so many things you'll want to buy after the war. Prepare now. Open a savings and checking account. This helps you to budget your income, develops thrift, and is the way to financial independence.

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We're proud to serve you with these outstanding quality, smartly styled, EXTRA-VALUE SHOES:

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\$2.95 TO \$5.85

WOMEN
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\$3.95 TO \$11.50

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING AND DYEING — EXCELLENT SERVICE

HARTMANN'S

"LOOK FOR THE FLORSHEIM SHOE SIGN"

208 N. Dunton TEL. 702 Arlington Heights

Just Around the Corner

Dear Jane:

The consensus of opinion among the alumni and the parents of the present students at Arlington Heights High School seemed to be, that the class of 1946 set a precedent last night for all future classes to follow, when they presented this year's Junior Prom.

They had a superior twelve-piece orchestra that played engagingly all evening, and three of their members graciously served as judges for the selection of the Prom Queen, chosen from among the senior girls. It was a difficult decision for the judges to make, for all the girls were most attractive, and all looked utterly entrancing in their bouffant evening dresses. Little Miss Jeanne Mulligan was finally selected, and everyone agreed they made an excellent choice, when they saw Jeanne walk up to the microphone to receive a dozen deep red roses from George Busse, the President of the Junior class.

The big gym looked quite different from last winter when Rob and I used to attend the basketball games. In fact I doubt if they

could have had a more attractive setting anywhere than the garden scene that the room presented last evening. The Juniors had arranged small groupings of white garden chairs and swings at intervals around the room. Trellises decorated with paper flowers and leaves were placed about. Live trees ornamented with pink paper blossoms, artificial grass plots, white picket fences and hurricane lamps lighted with candles made a delightful background for the boys and girls in their summer "formals".

Mrs. Aldrich voiced my own sentiments when she remarked, "this is a fine class. But perhaps I'm prejudiced just as you must be. All of this makes me just a bit weepy, and if there's anything I despise it's a sentimental old woman!" Just the same, I think she and I, and all the other parents whose children had anything to do with the arranging of this lovely party, have reason to be mighty proud of our children. And if we have a small tear in our eyes upon looking on at their eager young faces, while thinking of their charm and capabilities, we are darn well entitled to a tear.

Jane, I'm enclosing two recipes this week you might like to try. The first, Date Bars, is nice to send in the mail to your favorites in service, because these cookies keep moist and firm for quite a time.

To make two dozen bars, beat 3 egg yolks thick and lemon colored. Add 3-4 cup sugar gradually. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat 3 egg whites stiff and fold yolk mixture into them, using an egg whisk or spatula. Fold in 2 cups fine-cut dates and 3-4 cup chopped nuts mixed with 1-3 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Spread in greased 9 by 13 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees 25 minutes. Cut while hot; roll in confectioners sugar when cool.

The second is my old friend, Mary Kelliher's, recipe for Mushroom and Rice Ring.

2 cups of cooked rice, salted and blanched. 1/4 lb. of melted butter, 1 pound of fresh mushrooms, 1 medium onion. Chop mushrooms and onion, and saute in butter. Mix these ingredients with the rice and put in buttered ring mold. Bake one hour in pan of water in a 350 degree oven. This is a delectable dish served with creamed tuna fish, or creamed dried beef (if you can get it!) or chilled salad.

With love, Mary.

Wilmette club visits Old Folks Home

A group of young ladies from Wilmette paid their first visit to Arlington Heights Lutheran Old Folks home one day last week. They recently organized a young woman's club, the major project of which will be service to the Lutheran Home. There are many things that such a group can do and in the not too far future when the Old Folks home has been enlarged it will have even greater need for service work on the part of interested women.

Remove Marks

The black marks caused on waxed linoleum by rubber heels are easily removed with a rag which has been dampened with turpentine.

BOWS AND STRIPES



—Photo courtesy N. Y. Dress Institute

Summer's accent on the midriff means more than a wide, set-in band to show off a small waistline. Any number of fashions by New York designers bare the midriff, either boldly as in two-piece sun-dresses and playsuits, or moderately, as in the pink and black dress shown above, in Gibson Girl stripes. This is made all in one piece with grosgrain bows at the center of the bodice, and with the skirt fullness in the center front, a feature of many of this season's styles.

S2c Jack Burke, Lorraine Machnik are married

S2c Jack Burke, Arlington Heights, and Lorraine Machnik, Arlington Heights, were quietly married in Chicago Tuesday afternoon, May 22.

Mrs. Alice McDougal, sister of the groom, and Bud Maloney of Edison Park were the attendants. The bride will be at home with her parents, the Emanuel C. Machniks, 1802 Kensington road, Arlington Heights. The groom has returned to his station at Norfolk, Virginia.

S1c Joe Morici weds Canadian

The marriage of Stc Joseph Morici, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morici Sr., 629 N. Chestnut avenue, Arlington Heights, and Dolores C. McLown, formerly of Canada, took place May 21 at 7 o'clock at the Methodist church parsonage. The Rev. Vondracek officiated at the ceremony.

The couple's attendants were Dorothy Morici, sister of the groom and Roland W. Watkins of Joliet, the groom's shipmate.

The bride will make her home with the Joseph Morici Srs. in Arlington Heights.

It Happened Here

Highlights: The box of waxy, fragrant gardenias from the major's yard at Randolph Field, Texas; Jupiter and the moon playing tag on a May midnight; the patrician red squirrel paying a visit on his way to other groves, possibly to a peace conference between red and gray squirrels; the snowball bush like spread linen in the early morning light; the dove, no doubt from Arlington Heights, parading sedately down the alley and then taking off with a whoosh! like a B-29; the oriole lacing the air with song while the wood thrush spilled golden notes thru the rain; A glimpse of the tanager passing thru, leaving the impression of an exotic blossom in the greenery of the alley; the morning the indigo bunting dropped to the lawn and rested in the grass which quivered at its beauty; then there was a real May festival when birds of assorted bright plumage gave a delightful performance in our small plot—on the bath, the feeding ground or a post, in the mulberry tree or circling in the air, cardinals, bluejays, brown thrashers, cat birds, bronzed robins, red-headed woodpeckers, grackles and flickers combined their colors in a dazzling show. Not a bad showing for a small city lot, and then to fill our cup to overflowing, this morning the bob white, bird of the prairie, called again and again as tho he might be flushed down our alley.

—S'AMUSER.

Healthy Scalp

For a healthy scalp and lustrous hair, beauticians still recommend the old-fashioned "forty strokes at bedtime" with a good hairbrush as the best beauty treatment. A shampoo is required every week or so, but brushing should be a daily habit—and, the experts add, with a clean brush. It is not enough to run a comb through the brush to remove hair. The hairbrush should be washed often with soap and water to cleanse the bristles and the frame which holds them. After a thorough sudsing, rinse the brush in clear water, tie a string around the handle and hang it to dry, preferably in the sun. Wash the comb, too, using rich, lukewarm suds.

OES Girls' club night

Arlington Heights Chapter No. 992 O. E. S., had another enjoyable evening Thursday, May 24, when members of the girls' club filled the stations. Miss Virginia Holtz, president of the club, served as Worthy Matron. The remaining stations were filled as follows:

W. P., Harold Hastings, P. W. P. of Arlington Heights chapter.

Asso. Matron, Celia Hausam, G. L.

Sec'y., Florence Mall.

Treas., Patricia Olson, member of Des Plaines chapter.

Cond., Violet Bohm, sec'y. of club.

Asso. Cond., Evelyn Bohm.

Chaplain, Myrtle L. Frey, G. L.

Marshal, Esther Antonissen, marshal Arlington Heights chapter.

Organist, Minnie Barnum, organist Arlington Heights chapter.

Adah, Miss Barrels, asso. cond., Irving Park chapter.

Ruth, Alma Paepcke, member Lake View chapter, Chicago.

Esther, Lydia M. Hausam.

Martha, Doris Luckner, member Equality chapter, Chicago.

Electa, Viola Kruse, member Glenview chapter.

Warder, Dorothy Hauff.

Sentinel, Chas. Peters, sentinel Arlington Heights chapter.

Soloist, Gladys McEwen, member Downers Grove chapter.

Henrietta Edwards, P. W. M. of West Irving chapter, guest of honor.

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed not only by members of Arlington Heights chapter, but by many visitors.

Distinguished guests were Wm. Jahneke, past worthy grand patron of Illinois and Mrs. Bracher, an associate matron of East Orange, N. J.

A gift of money from the club was presented to the chapter by the president.

At the close of the meeting all retired to the dining room and partook of delicious refreshments. The tables were very beautiful. Crocheted flower holders containing pink and lavender sweet peas and spirea, a gift and the handwork of the worthy matron, Lillian Wolf, was at each guest officer's place.

The W. M. Lillian Wolf and W. P., Raoul Peeters, will be in the East in Glenview chapter on June 8.

NEW PHONE FOR WEDDINGS PARTIES CLUB NEWS LOCAL ITEMS

Phone Arl. Hts. 1522

Club calendar

May—

31—Arlington Heights Lutheran school annual spring parents' evening, 8:30 p. m.

June—

5—St. John's Youth Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p. m.

7—St. John Martha Circle of Women's Guild meeting, 1:30 p. m.

7—Presbyterian Ladies Aid meeting, 2 p. m.

7—Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting, 2 p. m.

8—Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Club. Meet at the Harvey Barber home, Prospect Heights.

8—The Mothers club of the Lutheran church annual Mothers and Daughters or Sons banquet, 6:30 p. m.

15—Christian Science War Relief Commission will meet from 10 to 4 at 504 S. Belmont ave.

Graduates

Virginia Weber, of 110 Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect, is a member of the class graduated from Monmouth College at the eighty-ninth commencement. Commencement exercises were held May 22 with Dr. Neal D. McClanahan, Assiat College, Assiat, Egypt, delivering the address. Miss Weber received a bachelor of arts degree.

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- Wall to Wall Carpet Cleaning.
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FOR GRADUATES

FOR GIRL GRADUATES



Classy new assortment of Pumps and Straps in whites, browns and blacks.

\$3.95, \$4.50, \$4.95



FOR BOY GRADUATES

Smart shoes for smart young men in whites, brown and whites, browns and blacks.

\$4.50, \$4.95, \$5.50, \$6.95

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF NON-RATIONED SHOES FOR THE WOMEN, GIRLS AND CHILDREN

\$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$4.95

GIFT TIES

Select from our colorful assortment of new ties . . . All tops in cravat fashions . . . and a wanted gift.

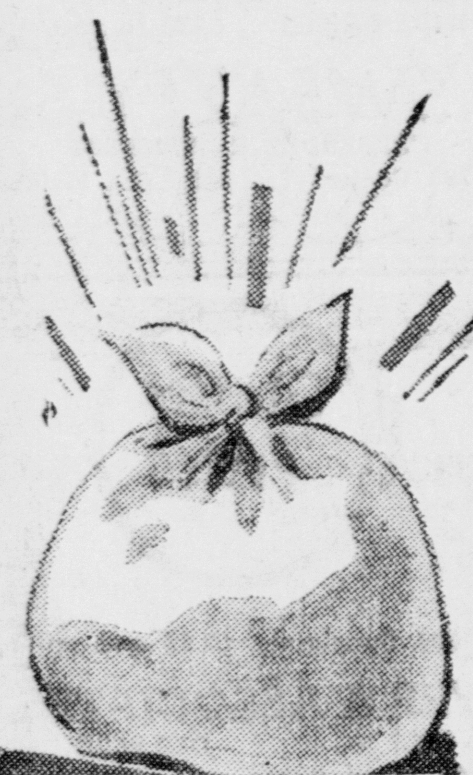
65c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50

GIVE GIFTS FROM HICKOK

Genuine Leather Billfolds — \$1.50, \$2.95, \$4.00, \$4.95
Plain and Initialed Belt Buckles — \$1.00 and \$1.50
Tie Chains & Collar Bars — \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
Dress and Sport Belts — \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

ARLINGTON BOOTERY

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CARL H. EWERT, Prop.



BACK AGAIN AND BETTER THAN EVER

ROUGH DRY LAUNDRY SERVICE

We're well on the way to providing again the complete fleecy white service that you had regularly enjoyed from Park Lane. Your rough dry bundles are now being handled with the same thoroughness and dispatch. You are invited to send us your bundle.

New, Modern Machinery Is Coming

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LAUNDERERS & CLEANERS, INC.

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TEL. 9

ENTERPRISE 1073 FOR PALATINE

NEW
HOURS
7 A. M.
TO
6 P. M.

MORE GOOD THINGS TO EAT AT Jewel Food Stores!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY

MUSSELMAN'S
APPLE SAUCE .. 2 CANS **23¢**
Only 10 Pts. Blue Ea. NO. 2

LADY BETTY
PRUNE JUICE .. 2 QT. BOTS. **45¢**

SUNMAID SEEDLESS
RAISINS 2 15-OZ. PKGS. **25¢**

THERE IS PLenty OF
Borden's Vitamin D MILK Homogenized and Pasteurized
2 QTS. **29¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
RAVIOLI 2 16-OZ. JARS **29¢**

ULTRA-REFINED BLEACH
CLOXOX 2 1/2-GAL. BOTS. **29¢**

SUNSHINE
Krispy Crackers 7-OZ. PKG. **10¢**

BLUE JEWEL
EGGS 1-DOZ. CTN. **49¢** GRADE A

LIBBY'S
Baby Foods 3 CANS **21¢**

ROCKWOOD'S
Chocolate Bits 7-OZ. PKG. **11¢**

FINE CLEANSER
Sunbrite 14-OZ. CAN **5¢**

CLEANS DRAINS
Plumite 14-OZ. CAN **23¢**

TAVERN
Non-Rub Floor Wax .. PT. BOT. **59¢**

HOUSE CLEANER
Solventol 28-OZ. CAN **60¢**

JAY'S TASTY
Potato Chips 5 1/4-OZ. PKG. **25¢**

SHORTENING 30 PTS. RED
Crisco 3-LB. CTN. **68¢**

CLEANSER
Royal Lemon 5c

ASSORTED BEVERAGES
Morand's 25c

PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT
Buy More War Bonds

Fancy Boneless Fillets

READY FOR THE PAN—YOUR CHOICE

HADDOCK
ROSEFISH
COD LB. **39¢**

HAKE
MULLET
POLLOCK LB. **32¢**

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SEA TROUT 1-LB. AVERAGE LB. **29¢**

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SMOKED KIPPERS LB. **39¢**

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PACIFIC SMELTS LB. **25¢**

FANCY FRESH LAKE
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Your Friendly **JEWEL FOOD STORES**

Moss Hart's 'Dear Ruth' newest comedy hit

The theatre fare for the mid-west has been enriched with the addition of new comedy, "Dear Ruth", which has emerged from the typewriter of Norman Krasna and escorted to the footlights by Moss Hart under the banner of Joseph M. Hyman and Bernard Hart.

Opening at the Harris Theatre, Chicago, April 16, the comedy promptly received the enthusiastic blessing of the critical echelon and immediately proceeded to play to capacity audiences. In falling into this pattern, "Dear Ruth" is merely repeating the formula established by the parent company in New York where it is among the leading attractions in Times Square at its Henry Miller Theatre.

For the Chicago company the producers have cast the play with loving care. They assembled a brilliant cast of players headed by William Harrigan, Leona Powers, Augusta Dabney and Herbert Evers.

All of them were baptized with liberal portions of printers ink. William Harrigan was praised for contributing his finest performances in many years behind the foot-

lights—including his memorable playacting in George M. Cohan's "The Acquittal", David Belasco's "The Dove" and Eugene O'Neill's brilliant "The Great God Brown". Herbert Evers, several gentlemen of the press swore, was another young John Barrymore. No one, the critical fraternity insisted, could equal Leona Powers' skill. And Miss Dabney, the critics were unanimous, was the best of the season's ingenues and her next assignment was surely Hollywood.

Moss Hart, who staged "Dear Ruth", went directly from rehearsals to Hawaii where he is now appearing in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" on USO time. For this version Moss grew a beard and cut the play from thirty characters to seven, without missing a laugh. He is, of course, impersonating Sheridan Whiteside, the fabulous actor which he and George S. Kaufman created out of Alexander Woolcott.

Incidentally, competing with "Dear Ruth" is Moss Hart's production of "Winged Victory", his sensational Air Corps spectacle, which is now playing in what appears, every movie theatre.

Civil service examinations

If supplies are not properly stored and issued, vital material will be damaged or not reach our fighting troops when needed.

Storekeepers receive \$1752 to \$2190 a year including overtime. There is no written examination. Persons must have reached their 18th birthday, but there is no maximum age limit.

Veterinary meat inspectors are urgently needed for government service. Vacancies exist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture throughout the states of Illinois and Wisconsin.

The salary is \$2433 a year including overtime.

Special agents are wanted for investigative positions in the government service. Vacancies exist in Chicago, Illinois, headquarters for the Sixth Region of the Office of Price Administration, covering the states of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. The yearly salaries range from \$3163 to \$3828, including overtime.

Returning veterans who have been discharged from service and sent to Veterans Administration hospitals have brought about an increased demand for specialists who can carry on the work of rehabilitation, according to information received today by the local secretary for the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Arlington Heights.

The information states that salaries to be paid for recreational aides are \$2,190 and \$2,433 per year; for physical directors, academic teachers, and commercial aides, \$2,433 per year. All salaries include overtime. The positions are in Veterans Administration hospitals throughout the United States.

Turkeys still reserved for armed forces

Reports in circulation in some areas that the Turkey Set-Aside Order (WFO 106) has been suspended as a result of the end of hostilities in Europe, are entirely unfounded. W. A. Stolte, Illinois District Representative of the Office of Supply, WFA, announced today.

The order was instituted to provide an adequate supply of turkeys for American armed services for the traditional holiday dinners, and for our wounded in hospitals. When the armed services have acquired all the turkey needed, the order will be suspended and the suspension will be officially announced by the War Food Administration, State said.

Sewing Machines
Sewing machines that are kept well cleaned and oiled will last for generations.

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1945

Native Chief Takes to Air



(U. S. Marine Corps Photos)

Chief Mok, Micronesian head man of a Pacific island, has much to tell his people, for he recently had an airplane ride. The chief looks slightly apprehensive as a parachute is fitted to him by Marine Pfc. Raymond N. Bleser of Jansenville, Wis. Looking on is Marine Maj. Leonard Doswell, III, of Santa Barbara, Cal., commanding officer of the "Red Devil" Torpedo Bomber Squadron, who piloted the plane in which the chief was a passenger. In the lower photo, Chief Mok's relief was evident after the plane returned to the field and the radio gunner's compartment door was swung open. The chief is wearing Marine clothing which replaced his usual lap-lap, the native wrap-around skirt.

How to kill lawns

Urges higher grass if yard is to survive

'2 inch stems best' - Hughes

"One of the most common complaints we have is the failure of grass to grow after it has become started," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. "In most cases where there is failure of grass to grow, outside of excessive shape or very poor soil conditions, is the low cutting of lawns. Most lawn mowers are set to skin a lawn as closely as possible and usually the clippings are taken off the lawns."

"However close cutting of lawns is a very effective way of weakening the stand so it will either die out during the heat of summer or be pulled out during the winter. It takes grass tops to grow grass roots. If the top growth is continually cut off the root system will be weakened and cannot survive winter or drought."

"It is our suggestion that people make up their minds to like a taller growth of grass on their lawns than heretofore and why not, if you do not like grass and want something short and green, cover your lawn with a green carpet, but if you like grass people should real-

ize that a growth of 2 or 3 inches at least is beautiful and that a lawn that has been skinned off is not beautiful. Our suggestion is that lawn mowers be set to clip as high as they possibly can."

"Get a roll of gummed tape and after wrapping a thick layer of paper around the roller wrap this with the gummed tape to help keep this in position. By this method a lawn mower can be set to cut two or three inches high instead of about 1/2 inch as the average lawn mower has been set."

"When the dry period comes in the summer time and there is a fairly good growth of grass on the lawn leave it there as protection to the ground and roots that should not be over-exposed to the sun. Also if you must water your lawn do that only after we have had protracted dry weather."

"Leave the clippings on the lawn instead of taking them off as they are nature's best source of humus and certainly should not be taken off if the lawn is expected to set in good condition year after year. This applies to blue grass only."

Dust Cover

A third sheet over wool bedding makes a useful dust cover and adds warmth, since it holds still air in the fluffy wool.

READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKown

If you want to know what our soldiers read—and also what they write—get hold of "The Best From Yank," a collection of stories, sketches, photographs and cartoons that have appeared in the magazine, Yank.

Yank is written exclusively for soldiers and by soldiers. Its editorial staff is made up of one hundred per cent of enlisted men. In almost three years of existence it has built up an enviable reputation for the accuracy and quality of reporting. Yank reporters and photographers cover every battlefield; and several have been killed in action.

"The Best From Yank" has a wide range of subject matter. There are grim battle accounts here: in the jungles of New Georgia and New Guinea in the earliest days of our war; on a bomber raid over Berlin; with a PT mission to the Philippines. There are descriptions of Burma behind the Japanese lines; Athens at the time of liberation; Marshal Tito's headquarters in Yugoslavia and the work of the Partisans there.

In more flippant moods, soldiers write about what it is like to be stationed in New York's Grand Central building, or "A GI Invades the Fashion Front." And cartoon creations, like Sgt. George Baker's "Sad Sack," reveal what are the common complaints of a soldier—and what he laughs at. There are many good stories, too, and exceptionally good poems. Quite a book!

Caruso didn't often talk about his art, says his wife, Dorothy Caruso, in her biography, "Enrico Caruso—His Life and Death." One exception, however, was when Carpentier, the French prize fighter, came to see him. "What did you talk about—fighting?" she asked afterwards. "No," he said. "Singing." "Does he want to sing?" "No. He wants to prize-fight." "Does he know anything about singing?" she pressed him. "Well," admitted Caruso, "he didn't when he came. But now, yes." Then he added thoughtfully, "I don't be very much interested in the prize fight."

Another musical anecdote from Bennett Cerf's "Try and Stop Me." A wealthy society dowager once demanded to know what Fritz Kreisler would charge to play at a private musicale. Five thousand dollars, he told her. She agreed reluctantly, but added, "Please remember that I do not expect you to mingle with the guests." "In that case, Madame," Kreisler assured her, "my fee will be only two thousand."

New locomotives for North Western

Two 5400 horsepower Diesel-electric freight locomotives, the first of their kind to see service on the Chicago and North Western Railway, will go into immediate daily freight operation between Chicago and Council Bluffs, it was announced today by R. L. Williams, president of the railway company.

Built by the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors at La Grange, Ill., the new locomotives will be capable of moving heavier tonnage over greater distances in quicker time than any other North Western locomotives now in service, handling long heavy freight trains 500 miles without a stop for fuel.

Under present plans, the locomotives will leave Proviso Yard daily at 3:00 p. m., arriving at Council Bluffs, a distance of 474 miles, at 11:00 a. m., the following day. They will leave two hours later and arrive at Proviso 9:00 o'clock the next morning.

The locomotives are 193 feet long and fifteen feet high, with total weight on rails, fully loaded, approximately 900,000 pounds. Each locomotive is made up of four units, or power cars, all controlled from the engineer's position in control cabs high in the streamlined nose of either end for operation in either direction. The fuel capacity for each locomotive is 4,800 gallons of fuel oil distributed evenly in storage tanks in each of the four units.

Methodists plan for the future in church schools

Total enrollment of 7,000,000 persons, making an increase of over two million, in Methodism's church schools by the end of 1948, is one of the goals set forth in the program formulated by the Advisory Council on Increasing Church School Enrollment and Attendance, which is the immediate objective of the denomination's Crusade for Christ, in a recent meeting in Chicago.

Other goals adopted for increasing enrollment and attendance include the following: At least 200,000 new officers and teachers, an average attendance of 75 per cent of the total enrollment; establishment of church schools in all Methodist preaching points not having one at present, and the establishment of church schools in unchurched areas.



"My feet are killing me!" That's one of the most common complaints heard anywhere, and it's often-times the result of vanity, ignorance or just plain refusal to do anything about a situation which can be controlled to a certain extent.

We are all on our feet a lot more these days. We are walking more, and we are standing more because of crowded conditions on all public transportation facilities.

It's a bit amazing to consider that if you walk as much as the average person, your feet will transfer—from one point to another—weight of more than a million pounds each day. And when you realize that each foot is composed of 26 separate bones which are encased in an intricate system of muscles, ligaments, nerves, and blood vessels, it is easy to understand that quite a few things can go wrong with feet to make you moan that they are "killing" you.

But there are a few precautions which can be taken to lessen greatly the chances of something going wrong with your feet. If followed carefully, these suggestions will add a lot of extra miles of effortless walking and standing:

1. Have your shoes fitted by one who knows how.
2. Wear hosiery of the correct size.
3. Alternate days of wearing shoes when possible.
4. Walk some each day for exercise and pleasure, if you have a job sitting down.
5. Sit and rest at every opportunity if you have a walking or standing job.
6. See that expert attention is given to any foot trouble which may develop.

Way back when

30 YEARS AGO—JUNE 4, 1915

Arlington Heights

Miss Isabelle Cuny delightfully entertained the L. B. A. club at a Japanese party at her home Saturday evening, March 29, in honor of her birthday.

Miss Ella Schoenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoenbeck Sr., and Mr. Albert Kastning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kastning, were united in marriage at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, at eleven o'clock Saturday morning, Rev. C. M. Noack officiating. A grand reception for over 800 guests was held at the home of the brides parents.

The marriage of Miss Lillie Oldenburg and Wm. F. Kirchoff was solemnized at St. Peter's Lutheran church in Arlington Heights at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, June 2, by Pastor Rev. Chas. Noack. The happy event was celebrated by about 500 relatives and intimate friends and sumptuous meals were served at intervals under a large tent adjacent to the house.

Roselle

The Thursday Evening Club girls will be entertained by Miss Emma Hattendorf this week at a "Hard Times Party".

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fenz and Miss Adelia Hattendorf attended the wedding of their cousin in Chicago Saturday evening.

Wheeling

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk are the happy parents of a baby girl. Miss Florence Welfin, Miss Edna Wulff, Frank Welfin and John Koebel were among those who spent Decoration day at Wheeling.

40 YEARS AGO—JUNE 2, 1905

Palatine

Mrs. Thomas Catlow and daughter Henrietta helped Mrs. J. H. Schierding celebrate her birthday Monday, May 27.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mc Causation Thursday, May 25, a daughter.

Palatine W. R. C. gave an ice cream social Tuesday afternoon and evening and made a success, clearing about \$20.

Itasca

May 25 at 7 o'clock Miss Ella Boehning and Mr. Wm. Senne were married by Rev. Schwartz at the home of the bride's parents in Elgin. The bride was attended by Esther Boehning, flower girl and Martha Senne, bridesmaid. The groom was attended by Lawrence Haigh, best man.

Arlington Heights

Mrs. Henry Boeger was pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon by a party of friends.

Mesdames E. N. Berbecker, W. W. Guild and F. A. Whiting went to the city Friday and bought the carpet for the primary room of the Presbyterian church.

SKOKIE

The will of Mrs. Kathryn C. Poehlmann, who died in Winnetka May 6, has been admitted to probate. She left her \$4,500 estate equally to her two daughters, one of whom is Edna P. Clark of Skokie.

20 YEARS AGO—JUNE 5, 1925

Arlington Heights

Mrs. Will Weber entertained the Mothers Club and husbands Friday night last week and of course they had a jolly time.

Born a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Vetter, May 22, 1925.

Mrs. Fayette Briggs entertained the Corephelia Club at a porch party at her home on Madison ave., Monday night.

Wheeling

Every receiving set in the village was on duty last Friday afternoon when the Wheeling school furnished the first part of the weekly Little Red School program broadcast by WLS.

The graduating class and the two teachers were entertained at the home of Frank Behm, one of the members of the class on Thursday evening. The class presented the teacher with a No. 2-C Brownie as a token of their appreciation.

Roselle

The following pupils graduated at the commencement exercises held in the M. E. church Friday evening: Margaret Gieseke, Viola Haberkamp, Harold Thiemann, Rose Rush, Ruth Thurnau, Orrin Nerge and Clarence Menshing.

Bensenville

Miss Martha took her second grade to the woods. They played games, gathered flowers and ate their lunch. All had a fine time, even though some were afraid of bears.

A few Bensenvillians attended the auto races at Indianapolis, Ind., recently and reported a fine time.

Misses Delia and Elnora Elfring enjoyed a trip to Elkhorn and Lake Geneva, Wis.

SUES FOR INJURIES

Edmund Eifler has sued A. B. Cameron in Superior court for \$25,000 damages for injuries through being hit by his car while standing near the road on Lincoln ave., Skokie, Sept. 10, 1944. He was standing in front of 8140 Lincoln ave., and sustained a skull fracture besides other injuries.

GLENVIEW

The will of Clara Wallenberg, of Glenview, who died May 10, has been admitted to probate. She left her entire \$8,000 estate to her nephew, David F. Gladish, Glenview.

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\$1000 Endowment at 65	12.32	13.70	17.58	24.33	37.73	70.38
\$1000 20 Payment Life	18.53	20.02	23.70	28.65	36.40	
\$5000 Home and Family Protector		28.64	37.14	56.19	100.74	

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8th air force

Ton of bombs a minute,
15,500 planes is record

Among the 185,000 men and women of the Eighth Air Force congratulated V-E day by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who assumed command of the Eighth in Jan. 1944, was Capt. Lawrence B. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson B. Lee, 406 Wa Pella Ave., Mt. Prospect, a 357th fighter group squadron executive officer.

"I wish to extend my personal congratulations and my heartfelt appreciation to every one of you for the most magnificent job you have done," Gen. Doolittle said in a message to all personnel.

"Each of you," he continued, "may be proud of your part in the defeat of Germany. I am proud of you. The world is proud of you."

The Eighth Air Force was the world's mightiest strategic bombing force. Its personnel of 185,000 was the equivalent of 12 infantry divisions, and it could send 21,000 airmen in 2,000 four-engine bombers and 1,000 fighters over Germany at one time, a combat effort possible only through the support of tens of thousands of non-flying specialists.

Since August, 1942, when combat operations began, Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the Eighth dropped more than 700,000 tons of bombs on enemy targets. Fighter pilots shot down 4,250 Nazi planes and destroyed 4,250 others on the ground. Bomber gunners shot 6,000 German interceptors out of the sky.

The Eighth dropped an average of a ton of bombs every minute of the last 12 months.

Airmen of the Eighth were the first Americans to attack Germany. The early crews flew a handful of unescorted bombers against the powerful Luftwaffe, and proved the feasibility of an American idea - precision daylight bombing over the Reich.

As the Eighth grew in strength, it was assigned the task of crushing the German air force, which had to be done before the Allies could invade France. Bombers of the Eighth smashed Nazi aircraft production centers. Its fighter legions destroyed thousands of enemy planes in the air and on the ground.

After beating the Luftwaffe into relative impotency, the 8th threw growing weight against Germany's rail system and vital sources of oil. These campaigns in conjunction with the British Royal Air Force and the U. S. 15th Air Force, organized all transport in Germany, restricted German military operations in the air and on the ground, and paved the way for the march of Allied armies across Europe.

Also in the group commended was FO Wm. Schulze, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Schulze, 412 Wille St., Mt. Prospect.

Technical Sergeant Richard C. Niemeyer, 407 N. Vail, and Cpl. Vernon Miller, 404 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, were also among the group.

Virginia

Now stationed at Richmond, Virginia, is Melvin Gaare of Arlington Heights. He was formerly stationed at Mitchell Field, New York. His address is T-Sgt. Melvin Gaare, K Sqdn (FPC), 120th AAF BU (CCTS-F), Richmond AAB, Richmond, Va.

Gobs - Marines

Take note, all you sailors, coast guardsmen and marines. Upon expiration of your present subscription to this paper, a written request from you to the effect that you want the paper to be continued must be in the hands of the publishers. Said regulation takes effect July 1. It doesn't matter who pays for it, but the personal request must be on hand. Watch the expiration date on the wrapper.

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Belgium

John M. Otzen, 22, B-26 Marauder pilot, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Otzen, 50 Fairview, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Flying bombers with the 344th medium bombardment group which is based in Belgium, Lt. Otzen has rolled up 30 combat missions over Germany. For meritorious achievement in aerial combat, he has been awarded the Air Medal and five Oak Leaf clusters.

Formerly a Beloit College student, Lt. Otzen was commissioned and received his wings at Pampa, Texas in April, 1944.

Germany

Four times previously awarded battle participation credit for Troop Carrier sorties on the Western Front, Cpl. Frank H. Beyer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer of Palatine, has been presented with his fifth bronze battle star, significant of service in five major campaigns in the European Theater of Operations.

Cpl. Beyer's unit, the 438th Troop Carrier Group, commanded by Lt. Col. Lucien N. Powell of Middleville, New Jersey, performed airborne drop operations on D-Day in Normandy, and has since carried out thousands of resupply and air evacuation missions between combat sorties.

Part of Maj. Gen. Paul H. Williams' U. S. Troop Carrier Forces of the First Allied Airborne Army, headed by Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, the 438th Troop Carrier Group made the initial drop of paratroops to secure the first aerial bridgehead over the Rhine, in the Ruhr Valley, for its sixth and most recent major operation.

Seek information

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the parents of S/Sgt. Walter Novack, who was reported killed in action, please notify Mr. C. W. Lussman, 303 N. State, Arlington Heights, Ill. A buddy wants to get in touch with the parents of Sgt. Novack.

TO DATE

7208 - letters from men - 2063

Write yours today!

Write With Uncle Sam, c-o this paper, Arlington Heights, Ill.

**Completes
35 missions
over Germany**

Thirty-five bombing attacks on military and industrial targets in Germany and Nazi installations in the path of the advancing Allied armies have been accomplished by 1st Lieutenant Elwin A. Kruse, Wheeling.

Lt. Kruse, 22, holder of the awards of the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement . . . courage, coolness, and skill . . ." is an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress navigator with the 385th Bombardment Group, commanded by Col. George Y. Jumper, Natoma, Calif. His group is part of the Third Air Division, the division cited by the President for its now historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of the Messerschmidt aircraft factories at Regensburg, Germany, in August, 1943.

Since arriving overseas in this toughest theatre of aerial warfare in October, 1944, the Wheeling airman has helped bomb such vital objectives as the industrial targets in Berlin, submarine pens and port installations in Bremen and Kiel, marshalling yards in Hamm and Coblenz, tire plants in Hanover, and oil refineries in Merseburg. He has also flown on coordinated air-ground attacks on Nazi troop concentrations, bridges, railroads, and communication centers. Several of his more recent missions were flown during March, record month for the Eighth Air Force when all previous totals for bombs dropped and sorties flown were shattered.

"One of our trips to the oil plants at Merseburg gave us pretty hard beating and caused us several hours of stiff worrying," said Lt. Kruse. "Flak peppered our Fort while we were on the bomb run. We got our load of explosives into the targets, but we came out of it with a wounded radio operator, a severed control cable, and two damaged engines. Our pilot nursed the Fort back to England, but it was anything but a pleasant ride."

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kruse, Milwaukee avenue, Wheeling, he is a graduate of Highland Park High school. Prior to entering the Army Air Forces in January, 1943, the lieutenant was a student at Georgia Military College. He won his navigator's wings in July, 1944, at Salem Field, Louisiana.

A brother, Captain Robert A. Kruse, is serving with the Field Artillery in France.

THE MIGHTY SEVENTH - BUY BONDS TO BOMB TOKYO!

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD
SECTION TWO + SPORTS + MOVIES + WANT ADS

Almost stateside

Filipinos set out welcome mat for all Americans

Sending word home from the Philippines is 1st Lt. Leighton Mangels of Palatine. Leighton injured his knee about May 6 on Mindanao Island in the Philippines and is now recuperating in a hospital, his fifth according to his report.

"I've seen my first towns and buildings in over a year. However, the towns haven't been large enough to contain any shops. They are mostly rice and sugar mill settlements.

"The soil is very rich and they grow all sorts of vegetables and fruit. We've had fried chicken, caribou steak (water buffalo) and eggs cooked often. And though it's hard to believe, we're having all the fresh, ripe bananas we can eat.

"I was very surprised to find that all the Philippines of school age speak very good English. The missionaries had certainly done a very good job of teaching these people before Jap occupation.

"Glad to see you"

"I've never seen such a demonstration of happiness displayed before as these people show as we ride down the road. Entire families come out to cheer and yell. We almost feel like the conquering heroes you see and about what, I imagine that is about what they think of the Americans.

"Some of them actually come to attention and take their hats off to salute as we go by. The little children run up and grab our hands, and walk along with us.

"Right now we're set up in a small town that has been pretty badly beaten up, but the civilians are busy cleaning it up. I know my mom's eyes would pop out if she saw all the calla lilies growing wild along the country roads. Some of the water lilies are a beautiful pink with a yellow center at least a foot across.

"Just after we got to our present location the civilian Filipinos began coming back to their villages after living in the hills a little over 3 years during the Jap occupation. They have had a very rough existence during that time by evidence of their ragged clothes. Those who were able to hide their clothes from the Japs are dressed very nicely.

Many offer work

"One of the Filipino men offered to work for us—wash our clothes, clean the tent, etc., just for something to eat. He said he'd do anything for he and his family were so glad to see the Americans come back. He's very polite, speaks good English, and during the day stays right at the tent, letting no one come in.

"Yesterday a little half Chinese-half Moro 15 year old boy came by with his 5 year old sister. They sat around and talked for awhile, and then he had her recite the Lord's prayer, 23rd Psalm and a good night prayer. You can see they are very religious and teach their children very young.

"They speak more perfect English than we do. The boy was very proud of his sister and he had every right to be. The women are generally very attractive and the men have a high respect for their women.

Many are Mohammedans

"The Moros are of Mohammedan religion and live mostly in the hills. They are still warlike even among their own tribes and are not too friendly with the Christians. The young Christian men who come around to visit us say the Moros are envious and feel inferior to the Christians because they do not speak much English, and aren't educated as well. However, they are very devoted Mohammedans.

"The guerrillas you've read about have done an excellent job of getting information and harassing the Japs. The guerrillas are men who were part of the old Philippine army before the war, and volunteers who escaped the Japs. They lived in the hills, and lived off the land. The families of these men had to stay well-hidden in fear of torture by the Japs."

Leighton has been overseas 15 months, and is a member of the 31st division.

LOK

We don't know where he's stationed but Dale Somsel of Wheeling is one of the newest servicemen now receiving Paddock Publications overseas. Dale attended Arlington Heights high school and just recently moved to Chicago. His address is Pvt. Dale Somsel, 20625253, APO 331, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Now changing his address out in the Pacific, probably somewhere near the Marianas, is K. Murison of Bensenville. His address is Pfc. K. Murison, 16120793, APO 247, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Changing his address overseas is William Koeppen of Wheeling. His address is Pfc. William C. Koeppen 3698956, Co C 97th Sig Bn, APO 197, % PM, New York, N. Y.

Home on furlough

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights ration board reports the following men home on furlough, with dates of their return to duty.

Lt. Theodore Smith, June 28.
Sic Nicholas Funk, June 24.
Pvt. Edward Crofoot, June 11.
Sgt. Louis Brodman, June 6.
Pvt. Anthony Kusek, June 5.
AMM2c Frederick Wickenkamp, June 5.
T-4 Ruth Karstens, June 1.

Bensenville

Bensenville ration board reports the following men home on furlough.

ACRT Harold Keeling, Frisco.
Joseph Passanate, Manhattan Beach, New York.
Cpl. Lloyd Wilson, Westfield Field, Springfield, Mass.

Mt. Prospect

Mt. Prospect ration board reports the following men home on furlough, with dates of their return to duty.

MoMM3c Frederick Bierman, May 27.
Lt. Ernest Mueller, June 5.

Palatine

Barrington ration board reports the following Palatine men home on furlough:

MoMM3c George Rateike.
Pfc. Arthur LaMountain.
Sic Charles Bock.

Bank nets \$38

Traveling bank at Arlington Heights last week netted "Bud" Gustavson \$38, bringing the bank total to \$3,886. This week Lawrence Knaack is driver of the traveling paycar.



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Mac Says

A Comprehensive Review and Analysis of the Sports News of the Week

GERALD A. McELROY

With Antioch and Crystal Lake winners of the track championships in their respective leagues the next concern is to see who will cop the baseball titles. The Northeast with but four teams playing baseball, wound up an abbreviated schedule with Arlington and Niles tied for first. Niles beat Arlington twice but lost a pair in tilts with Warren and Leyden so both finished with a 4-2 record.

Title game at Barrington Friday

The Northwest baseball championship is still in doubt but will definitely be decided Friday afternoon at Barrington when Bensenville plays the Bronchos for their second meeting of the year. The Bisons of Bensenville suffered their only defeat of the season at Ela last Friday when the Bears battered them for a 9-1 trimming. A win for a second time over Barrington Friday will still give Bensenville a clear cut championship however since Barrington and Grant split their Thursday-Friday pair of games reducing both to a point a game behind Bensenville. If Barrington wins Friday the season will end with the issue clouded by a tie with the question of number of games lost or percentage one to be debated. The way it looks to us Bensenville is in with at least a tie even if they lose and Grant is definitely out because of playing fewer games than the Bisons.

Crystal Lake Came Through

We have picked Crystal Lake so many times to top the Northeast and the Palatine Relays in track and sat back and watched them fail to come up to expectations that we were a little hesitant to accord the Tigers the favorite's role in our pre-meet writeups but they came through in fine style to win the conference meet by a much larger margin than any one had expected. Crystal Lake expects next season to be another very good one for them in sports, especially football and track and looking over the list of under class point winners we can see the reason why.

We are glad to see Niles come up in track. For a number of years Niles has struggled along near the end of the list in Northeast track, a sport which at least among the boys has hardly been considered a major sport at the school of the Trojans. Niles track turnouts have been small. This year with a new coach the Trojans moved up to a strong second position in the league meet. We are glad to see at last the sport is a winning one at Niles. Niles produced the only triple winner of the meet in Alterini.

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ent performers.

Palatine's drop from championship class the past two years can be attributed mainly to three things: (1) failure to keep in condition through observance of training rules; (2) failure to practice regularly and (3) lack of will to win. We hope the boys coming up in next year's sophomore and junior classes think about these things and get Palatine started back on the road to conference championships.

Cards had a consistently fine sports year

Arlington has had a fine year in sports regardless of whether they win or tie the four team baseball championship. In every sport of the four major ones the Cardinals have been strong contenders and finished well up in the first division. In lightweight basketball they won the championship. It has been a good year but we look ahead to a better one in all sports, especially football and basketball. Right now we are picking Arlington to win the football title.

Frosh-soph football A N. W. conf. need

There seems to be some misunderstanding among the principals of the Northwest Conference concerning just what the coaches discussed at a meeting early this spring about frosh-soph football. Coaches at Barrington and Palatine have always contended that if the Northwest is going to have football of a quality comparable with the football of the league that the younger boys must be given experience. At the spring coaches meeting the matter of playing some frosh-soph games was talked over and it was decided that frosh-soph games between schools of the league be tentatively scheduled for Monday afternoons following the meeting of the varsity teams. This way if schools would have a tentative schedule and if they cared to play they could and if they did not they could cancel the arrangement. It is a purely voluntary matter and there is no championship for there seems little hope that some schools will participate.

There was no thought of putting anything over on the principals. The main idea was to get schedules for minor football planned in the spring instead of waiting until fall. Palatine, Barrington and Northbrook seem to want to carry through on this idea as they played each other two rounds last fall. If others do not come in on the idea Arlington and Northeast schools will be scheduled. However the school that finds it impossible to carry on a frosh-soph program will shortly be handicapped in staying at the top in the varsity division. You might say after a year's standings that the three schools named need something to get them going in football. Get them going in football.

hope for improved athletic spirit

Next fall Palatine's football team will be made up to a great extent of sophomores and juniors but the spirit shown in spring practice the past six weeks or more indicates a better team than in 1944. The team will lack weight, experience, and a lot of other things the Pirates had this past year but they will still be just a little better because of interest and willingness to work. If they get it into their head that you cannot be a winner without training and get along in this direction Palatine may have a surprise team out of the class of this past year's group of indifferent.

Once again

Niles beats Arlington, 2-1; tie for NE title

In the last game of the season, Arlington's Cards succumbed to Niles, 2-1, for a second time even though they again out-hit them. Two errors and a passed ball mixed in with a couple of walks were all that Niles needed to gain a tie for the conference championship with the Cards. The presence of Hank Ehard in the lineup would certainly have helped Arlington plenty although Al. Griffith, catching his first game, did a commendable job and scored Arlington's lone run.

Arlington's score was the result of a hit by Griffith to open the second inning. He promptly stole second and was sacrificed to third by Thompson. He then scored on Krueger's infield out. Robinson struck out the first man in the fifth, walked the next one who advanced to third on Bach's error of Kunkel's shot through short stop, and scored on Griffith's low throw to second and Wille's bobbling of the ball when Kunkel stole second. The winning run.

Ela defeats

Bisons, 9-1

Bensenville took it on the chin from Ela last week when they bowled before the visiting nine, 9-1. Ela notched 5 runs in the first inning, 2 more in the second, and coasted the rest of the way.

The Bisons scored their only run in the fifth. Ladd's fast ball was working o. k. and held Bensenville to just 4 hits. The other three were pitched for the locals, with Neuman taking his place in the fifth.

Ela (9)	b r e
K. Grever, 3b	2 1
Chamberlain, rf	1 2
Hapke, c	3 3
Ladd, p	4 2
Kane, ss	1 0
Loeffler, cf	1 1
L. Grever, lf	0 0
Richardson, 2b	3 0
Brewer, 1b	0 0
	15 9
Bensenville (1)	b r e
Helms, 2b, lf	0 0
Robertson, 3b, c	0 0
Borg, ss	0 0
Webb, c	0 0
Vuglar, cf	0 0
Neuman, 1b, p	1 1
Rands, rf	1 0
Knuckles, lf	0 0
Thollander, p	0 0
Mueller, 3b	0 0
Holmstrom, 2b	0 0
Steffensen, 1b	0 0
	4 1

Strikeouts, Ladd 14; Thollander 6, Neuman 5.
Ela 520 002 — 9
Bensenville 000 010 0 — 1

Barrington wins three games

Barrington played three games in five days starting last Thursday and won two of the three to bring their record to 7-2 on the eve of the championship game with Bensenville. Last Thursday the Bronchos nipped Grant 2-1 in a pitching duel between Gaulke of Barrington who allowed three hits and Nison of Grant who gave up but two. On Friday the same teams played at Fox Lake and Grant won the game 8-7. Both teams got six hits and committed five misplays.

Monday Barrington outlasted Northbrook 10-9 in a slugfest which went 10 innings. Barrington got 12 hits but was charged with 10 errors while Northbrook's nine hits were somewhat nullified by eight errors.

Early Appointment
In the 19th century Samuel Barron of Virginia received an appointment at the age of two as a midshipman at the U. S. naval academy.

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Redwings to play at home Sunday

Arlington Redwings play at home this Sunday, engaging the Petromes from Chicago. Sammy Albino, local scout for the Philadelphia Phils, coaches the Petromes. Game time is 3 p. m. at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights.

Last Sunday the Arlington game with Ace Fasteners in Chicago was called because of rain. At the end of the second inning when rain disrupted the proceedings, the score was 1-all. Red Helms had hit a home run for Arlington.

DO YOUR PART IN THE 7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE TODAY.

(the second unearned run of the game for Niles) came in the sixth. Bierbaum was safe on Bach's error and Robinson walked the next two batsmen. Brumm replaced Robinson and struck out the next man. On the second strike of the next batter Griffith dropped the ball and Springer scored from second.

Niles and Arlington are tied for the Conference championship.	r h e
Arlington (1)	
Robinson, p ss	0 1 0
Bach, ss rf	0 2 0
A. Stroker, cf	0 2 0
Aldrich, 1b	0 1 0
W. Wille, 2b	0 0 0
Holtz, if	0 0 0
Griffith, c	1 1 0
Thompson, 3b	1 1 0
Krueger, rf	0 0 0
Brumm, p	0 0 0
	1 7 2
Niles (2)	r h e
Bernard, 1b	0 1 0
Bierbaum, 3b	0 1 0
Springer, 2b	1 1 0
Jachnke, if	0 0 0
Bonney, ss	0 0 2
Roman, c	1 0 0
Pennacchia, rf	0 0 0
Dean, rf	0 0 0
Kunkel, cf	0 0 0
Lane, p	0 0 0
	2 4 2

Guam Singer



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo)
Marines listen to "Come Back to Uncle Sam," sung by Vincente Borja Leon Guerrero. Guamanians sang it during the Japanese occupation—and Uncle Sam responded. Vincente, 14, is called "Benny" by the Leathernecks. A boy soprano, he entertains the Marines on the island each day.

Brides to be

Licensed in Chicago: Jack E. Burke and Lorraine Machnik, both of Arlington Heights.

Ira Arguilla, Northbrook and Martha Nielsen, Lake Forest.
Joseph S. Morici and Dolores Loon, both of Arlington Heights.
Joseph F. Sherwood and Ruth Wood, both of Des Plaines.
Donald E. McCulley and Betty Dickey, both of Glenview.
Melbourne J. Julia, Glenview, and Marian Hodge, Arlington Heights.

Frederick P. Sander, Chicago, and Alma Wachmann, Roselle.
Marshall N. Nelson, Chicago, and Olga Hall, Glenview.
Kurt H. Schmuckal, and Helen Amundson, both of Arlington Heights.

Anthony J. Flipovitch, and Valerie Kutzell, both Des Plaines.

Large Republic
Third largest South American republic, Bolivia has an area of about 510,000 square miles. In this state—equal to the combined areas of Utah, Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada—live about 3,300,000 people, less than the population of Chicago. At least 80 per cent of the people live at altitudes of more than 10,000 feet.

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4 records fall as Antioch wins first NW conf. meet

Palatine 3rd, Bisons 4th

Scoring nine first places in a card of 15 events and breaking four meet records, Antioch's Sequoits coached by Albert Kroll won their first Northwest Conference track and field championship Wednesday night at Palatine in the seventh annual meet.

In spite of the seven first places won by Antioch's three individual stars, Stewart Good, Louis Nielsen, and Dan Jones, Barrington and Palatine pushed the winners all the way. Antioch scored 60 to Barrington's 54 and Palatine's 51 while Bensenville scored 31 and Wauconda collected 11. Dan Jones, Antioch sophomore, won both hurdles and the pole vault and set a new low hurdle mark of :24.2. Stewart Good knocked 4.2 seconds of the 880 yard mark with a new record of 2:05. In this event Lund of Barrington and Huffman of Bensenville also broke the old mark of 2:09.2. Good also won the mile but failed to crack the record as expected. Louis Nielsen broke the shot mark as expected with a 46 foot 7 3/4 inch toss and then won a surprise victory in the discus over Rose of Palatine with a mark that was mediocre.

Freshman relay a fast event

One of the best marks of the evening was Antioch's 49.3 in the freshman relay. Bensenville's team of Jankers, Bornaack, Tett, and Custer held the old mark of 49.5 which Palatine tied in winning second Wednesday night. Antioch's winning quartet was made up of Ken Mattson, Louis Osenbaugh, Bob Rubin and Bob Kraft.

Bennett leads Bronchos to second place

Bennett won both sprints for Barrington in excellent time and anchored the 880 relay team which beat Palatine and gave the Bronchos second place over the favored Pirates. The relay victory followed the broad jump in which Barrington surprised by taking both first and second for nine points to pass up the Pirates.

Novotney of Wauconda, an inexperienced junior, scored nine points by capturing first in the 440 in good time and finishing a strong second in the 220. Palatine's only first was won by Weinacht in the high jump but Moody, LeBaron, Howes, Jost, and Rose got seconds.

Jack Grose of Arlington did a flawless job of starting the races. Financially the meet paid out the best of any in recent years as a good crowd took advantage of the warm weather and saw a closely contested meet.

Prior to Wednesday night Palatine and Bensenville had each won the league meet three times since the conference reorganized in 1938. It was the first time the Pirates and Bisons had finished worse than second.

120 yd. High Hurdles: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
200 yd. Low Hurdles: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
440 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.

400 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
800 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
1600 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.

1600 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
3200 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
6400 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.

6400 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
12800 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.

12800 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
25600 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.

25600 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
51200 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.

51200 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
102400 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.

102400 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
204800 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.

204800 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
409600 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.

409600 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
819200 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.

819200 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
1638400 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.

1638400 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
3276800 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.

3276800 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
6553600 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.

6553600 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
13107200 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.

13107200 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
26214400 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.

26214400 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
52428800 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.

52428800 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.
104857600 yd. Dash: won by Jones A. 1:20.5; runner-up, Ben 2nd, Bahr P 3rd, Moody P 4th, Blaesing Ben 5th; time 1:36.2.

Table of points

Antioch	60
Barrington	54
Palatine	51
Bensenville	31
Wauconda	11

100 yd. dash: won by Bennett Bar; Olenick Ben 2nd, Epley Bar 3rd, Arndt, Pal and Trieger Ant tied 4th; time 10.5.
220 yd. dash: won by Bennett Bar; Olenick Ben 2nd, Epley Bar 3rd, Arndt, Pal and Trieger Ant tied 4th; time 23.8.
440 yd. dash: won by Novotney Wau; Trieger Ant 2nd, Flock Bar 3rd, LeBaron Pal 4th, Riley Ben 5th; time 1:08.2.
880 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 2:46. A new record. Old record 2:46.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
1760 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 5:52. A new record. Old record 5:52.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
3520 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 11:44. A new record. Old record 11:44.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
7040 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 23:28. A new record. Old record 23:28.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
14080 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 46:56. A new record. Old record 46:56.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
28160 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 93:52. A new record. Old record 93:52.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
56320 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 187:44. A new record. Old record 187:44.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
112640 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 375:28. A new record. Old record 375:28.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
225280 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 750:56. A new record. Old record 750:56.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
450560 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 1501:52. A new record. Old record 1501:52.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
901120 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 3003:44. A new record. Old record 3003:44.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
1802240 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 6007:28. A new record. Old record 6007:28.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
3604480 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 12014:56. A new record. Old record 12014:56.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
7208960 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 24029:52. A new record. Old record 24029:52.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
14417920 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 48059:44. A new record. Old record 48059:44.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
28835840 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 96118:28. A new record. Old record 96118:28.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
57671680 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 192236:56. A new record. Old record 192236:56.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
115343360 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 384473:52. A new record. Old record 384473:52.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
230686720 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 768947:44. A new record. Old record 768947:44.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
461373440 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 1537895:28. A new record. Old record 1537895:28.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
922746880 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 3075790:56. A new record. Old record 3075790:56.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
1845493760 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 6151581:52. A new record. Old record 6151581:52.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
3690987520 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 12303163:44. A new record. Old record 12303163:44.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
7381975040 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 24606327:28. A new record. Old record 24606327:28.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
14763950080 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 49212654:56. A new record. Old record 49212654:56.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
29527900160 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 98425309:52. A new record. Old record 98425309:52.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
59055800320 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 196850619:44. A new record. Old record 196850619:44.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
118111600640 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 393701238:28. A new record. Old record 393701238:28.2 by English of Barrington in 1942.
236223201280 yd. run: won by Good Ant; Lund Bar 2nd, Huffman Ben 3rd, Redner Ant 4th, Hapke Pal 5th; time 787402476:56.

Palau

Marine Staff Sergeant Louis S. Brodman, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brodman, of 128 S. Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights, has reported to the Marine Corps Air Depot, Miramar, California, upon his return from the Pacific for furlough and reassignment.

A cook with the "Death Dealers" fighter squadron, he was based in the Hawaiian, New Hebrides and Palau Islands.

He was graduated in 1941 from Arlington Heights Township high school where he was active in sports. Prior to enlisting in September, 1942, he was employed by Vincent Sadecky.

Sgt. Brodman is now home on furlough and is scheduled to report back to duty June 5.

Blood donors

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1—Leona M. Wisersky, 220 S. Walnut st.
2—BENSVILLE
3—Grover Melby, 213 S. Center st.
4—MT. PROSPECT
5—James Johnston, 295 George.
6—PALATINE
7—Wilfred Muller, 349 N. Plum Grove rd.
8—David A. Anderson, 222 N. Plum Grove.
9—Helen Plumbhoff, 57 N. Hale.
10—WHEELING
11—Ethelyn Minnich.

SUES FOR DEATH

Victoria Vaclena, administratrix of the estate of Edgar Vaclena, who was killed by a Chicago & Northwestern railroad train in Des Plaines November 23, has filed suit in Superior court against the railroad company and estate of L. N. Simec to collect \$10,000 damages for causing his death. The complaint states that on that day the deceased was a passenger in the car of L. W. Simec, deceased, on Algonquin road at Wolff road. The car was hit by a train and both men were killed.

Accommodations in Pacific



(U. S. Marine Corps Photos)

An Allied uniform is all that's needed to secure accommodations at "Flyspeck Hotel," so called because it's located on a "flyspeck" of an island in the Pacific. Marine Lt. Arthur E. Montagne (left, top photo) of Detroit, Mich., a torpedo bomber pilot, is being told the "house rules" by the "manager," Marine Capt. Odell C. Olson of Brady, Tex. Below, Lt. Montagne signs the hotel register while the "desk clerk," Marine Pvt. George L. Dudak of Streator, Ill., looks on. Guests make up their own bunks at "Flyspeck Hotel," which is operated by a Marine aircraft group stationed on the island.

Urges rationing by mail program

In the interest of more convenient service, a "Ration by Mail" appeal was issued by the local chairman of war price and rationing boards. They said a steadily increasing volume of work leaves less time for proper attention to business visitors and that if matters can be handled by mail the boards prefer that plan.

Records of the boards show that it is possible to serve 10 persons by mail for every one calling in person for the same request.

1. Mail a penny postcard to the board asking for the application form needed.
 2. Follow instructions on the form. Answer each question carefully. Enclose requested papers.
 3. Mail it.
 4. Your postman will deliver your ration to you.
- Canning sugar applications are being taken care of this way and the "quick convenient service by mail" plan can easily be followed in other rationing.

All good ones

4 Jap pilots bite the dust in 10 minutes off Okinawa

Tom J. Stejskal, gunner's mate, third class, USNS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stejskal, Morton Grove, Ill., helped shoot down four Japanese planes in 10 minutes during a pre-invasion bombardment of a vital enemy base on Okinawa.

It was just after dawn that the Japs sent out their suicide fliers. No. 1 got bursts of flak while still some distance off. No. 2 faced a heavy barrage from guns of all ships in the vicinity, and was dropped in the wake of his leader.

The third Jap, weaving and dodging, managed to begin a run toward the ship—a short run, because the withering stream of

fire from the cruiser's gunners was accurate. The Jap dived out of control and crashed.

From off the starboard bow came the fourth Jap. Forward gun batteries swung into position, threw up a solid wall of anti-aircraft fire. The Jap tried to change his course, but too late. He dived into the sea in flames.

The cruiser's big guns then methodically turned to the assigned task of blasting enemy positions on the island. Spotters from the Cruiser's planes noted results. Demolished gun emplacements, barracks, ammunition dumps and beaches swept clear for the landing.

Germany

Now home on 30 days furlough after seeing considerable action in Europe with the 101st airborne division is 1st Lt. Alfred Regenburt, formerly of Palatine and now of Bartlett. Al arrived home two weeks ago, visiting his wife and daughter in Bartlett.

Al has participated in several actions, including the Normandy invasion where his outfit was "seaborne." The unit's landing fields had been flooded just a few days before D-Day, thus switching the regiment's landing procedure.

Al was hit by shrapnel in Holland, just five days after a landing there, this time airborne. "One thing landing in gliders does for you," stated Al, "it keeps you from getting any older."

Al was wounded and flown back to England to a hospital only to be released just in time for the stand at Bastogne. It was the 101st division that held the Nazis at Bastogne, though surrounded, and turned the tide of battle to the allied side. "We were 'cattle-truck-borne' for that operation," stated Al, "and it was an awful setup."

As to the future Al doesn't know, but expects to be transferred to some other outfit.

Staff Sgt. Robert Schaer of Northbrook writes home that his tank was shot from under him, and all his clothing, his camera, and all of his belongings were destroyed. He now is in a very beautiful home in Germany, has fresh flowers on his breakfast table and is treated with the most respect.

Sending a Nazi flag to the publication office this week was First Lt. F. Eugene Kelly of Palatine. Gene has been in Germany for some time, serving with the 38th Field Artillery battalion. His address is First Lt. Francis E. Kelly, O-1165407, 38th FA Bn, APO 2, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

OUR COOLING PLANT IS READY FOR OPERATION AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

ARCADA Now Ends Fri.
Charles LAUGHTON
in **THE SUSPECT**
SATURDAY FROM 6:30
GENE A. UTREY'S
Sidekick "Frog"
(Smiley Burrage)
—IN—
Victor McLacien
Chester Morris
in **"Call of the Rockies"**
in **"ROUGH, TOUGH & READY"**
SUNDAY FROM 12:15
VODVIL-5 ACTS
PLUS
EVE KNEW HER APPLES
RAY WALKER-ANN MILLER

Des Plaines
THEATRE
★ Now Playing...Matinee Sat. ★

ANNE BAXTER
JOHN HODIAK, CHAS. WINNINGER IN
"SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"
— ALSO —
"FIGHTING LADY"
NARRATED BY ROBERT TAYLOR, USNR
PICTURED IN TECHNICOLOR

★ Sunday...Monday...Tuesday ★

FREDRIC MARCH
BETTY FIELD, SKIPPY HOMEIER IN
"TOMORROW THE WORLD"
PLUS RONALD COLMAN
MARLENE DIETRICH, EDWARD ARNOLD IN
"KISMET"
FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR

COMING Sun-Mon June 10-11
ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS
and
HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN
COME TO BENSenville's NEW CENTER
THEATRE
PHONE 527
Continuous Sunday from 1 p. m.
Week days, 7 p. m.
Doors open 1/2 hour before

FRI AND SAT
JUNE 1 - 2
BENNY GOODMAN
AND HIS BAND
LINDA DARNELL
LYNN BARI
JACK OAKIE
SWEET AND LOW-DOWN
20th Century Picture

MARSHALL D'ORISCOLL
Noah-BERRY, Jr.
Leo-CARRILLO
Leon-ERROL
UNDER WESTERN SKIES
JENNIFER HOLT IAN KEITH
DOROTHY GRANGER SHAW AND LEE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE 104

ALSO
CARTOON
AND
LATEST NEWS

SUN AND MON
JUNE 3 - 4
BANG!
m'gosh what goes on
EDWARD SMALL
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
IT'S A RIOT!
A PANIC OF A PICTURE!
starring MARJORIE REYNOLDS
DENNIS O'KEEFE
GAIL PATRICK
MISCHA AUER
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

AND
Maria MONTEZ
Jon HALL
Peter COE
GYPSY WILDCAT
in TECHNICOLOR
ADDED
CARTOON

TUES. WED. THUR
JUNE 5 - 6 - 7
PULSATING EXCITEMENT
IN WARNERS'
MOST DANGEROUS LOVE STORY!
HEDY LAMARR
PAUL HENREID
THE CONSPIRATORS
with SYDNEY GREENSTREET - PETER LORRE
VICTOR FRANKEN - JOSEPH CALLEA - CAROL THURSTON
Directed by Jean Negulesco - Screen Play by Vladimir Pozen and Leo Rosen - Additional Dialogue by Jack Moffitt - From the Novel by Frederic Prokosch - Music by Max Steiner

AND
IT WILL TURN YOUR BLOOD TO ICE!
Breathless Thrills in COLUMBIA'S
THE SOUL OF A MONSTER
with ROSE ROBART
GEORGE MACREARY
JIM BANNON - JEANINE BATES - RIKI ROSE
Original Screen Play by Edward Dein - Produced by TED RICHMOND - Directed by WILLY JASON
PLUS
CARTOON

SEE THE PICK OF THE PICTURES HERE
PALATINE
THEATRE PHONE 40
NOW SHOWING THURS - FRI - SAT
SAME AS THE BIG THRILLING STAGE SHOW AND CAST
STARTS AT 7 AND 9:30 P. M. — COME EARLY

MOSS HART'S
WINGED VICTORY
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
SUN - MON - TUES — 3 DAYS
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES SUNDAY — 2 P. M. TILL 11 P. M.
HERE'S A GREAT DOUBLE BILL FOR LAUGHS AND THRILLS
SUNDAY — COME EARLY — FIRST SHOW STARTS 2 P. M.
AMAZING! REAL PEOPLE WITH DISNEY CHARACTERS!
NEWEST IDEA SINCE "SNOW WHITE"
WALT DISNEY'S
THE THREE CABALLEROS
Featuring JOE PANCHO-CARROCA-DUCK
and in the flesh MIRANDA - LUZ - MOLINA
WONDERFUL TECHNICOLOR FEATURE!
NOTE: BOTH THESE FEATURES IN BLAZING TECHNICOLOR

BRIGHTER than those Northern Lights!
INTERNATIONAL PICTURES, INC. presents
RANDOLPH SCOTT
GYPSY ROSE LEE
DINAH SHORE
BOB BURNS
with CHARLES WINNINGER
GUINN "BIG BOY" WILLIAMS
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
FLORENCE GATES
GORGEOUS YUKON BELLES
Written for the screen by JAMES EDWARD GRANT • Story by Houston Branch • Music and Lyrics by JOHNNY BURKE
and JIMMY VAN HEUSEN • Released by RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.
"BELLE OF THE YUKON"
Produced and Directed by WILLIAM A. SEITZ

COMING 4 DAYS - JUNE 6, 7, 8, 9
STARTS AT 7:15 AND 9:30 P. M.
BUY A BOND TO SEE THIS SHOW FREE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6TH
IN TECHNICOLOR
Judy Garland
with Margaret O'Brien
MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS
AN M-G-M PICTURE
COMING SUN - MON - TUE — June 10-12
"Fighting Lady"
"Sunday Dinner for a Soldier"

Our want-ad page reaches over 8,000 homes weekly

With Uncle Sam

Pacific

Ens. Raoul Peeters of Arlington Heights left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif. He has been home on leave and is now scheduled to be stationed aboard a carrier.

Changing his address out in the Pacific is Roger Erber of Arlington Heights. His address is Cpl. Roger Erber, 519968, % PPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Rhode Island

Adding his name to the Roselle Register servicemen's list this week is Tom Ross of Roselle. His address is S2c Thomas Dean Ross, Trg Grp M-17, Bks-A3, NCTC, Davisville, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Cora Nagel has sued Walter L. Nagel in Superior court for divorce. They were married in Wheeling June 11, 1942. He is a cement contractor in Morton Grove.

Aid to Health

Sound teeth and a healthy mouth are vital necessities for general good health and fitness. Four guideposts to dental health are (1) eat a balanced diet of basic seven foods, (2) keep your mouth and teeth clean, (3) be sure your teeth get exercise and (4) see your dentist at least twice yearly for checkups.

Where formerly it was thought that a clean tooth never decays, scientists have now proved that no matter how clean your teeth are, you will not be assured good teeth unless you eat the right foods. The basic seven foods can be your guide to an adequate diet that will be conducive to good dental health.

Georgia

Changing his address at Fort Benning, Georgia, is William Stockdale of Arlington Heights. His address is Pvt. William Stockdale, Att Co R 3rd Bn, 1st Class 154, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Scheduled to return to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, this Friday is Ruth Karstens of Arlington Heights. Ruth has just completed a 21 day furlough at home.

Washington D. C.

Now detailed to the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C. is Major Robert Lockwood of Mt. Prospect. His home address is Maj. R. R. Lockwood, 3619 S. Taylor St., Arlington, Va.

Oklahoma

Sending his new address at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, this week is Elmer Herrick of Arlington Heights. His address is Cpl. Elmer Herrick, Hq Det. Sch. Trps, FAS, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Chicago

Now attending school in Chicago is Norman Oldendorf of Palatine. His address is AMM2c Norman Oldendorf, Co E 1 NATTC, 87th & Anthony, Chicago 17, Ill.

New York

Bud Wieder and Bruce Kosmin of Wheeling enlisted in the Merchant Marines and left for New York this week where they will enter training at Brooklyn.

CATLOW

THEATRE...BARRINGTON

THR-FRI MAY 31, JUNE 1

WAYNE
in **TALL IN THE SADDLE**
with WARD BOND - GEORGE HAYES
ADRIEN LING - ELIZABETH HOSKIN - DON DUGAN
Produced by ROBERT FELLOWS • Directed by CLYDE G. BRUNN
Adm. 10c & 2c - 30c & 6c
Added - News Reel - Official Navy films made under fire aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin

SATURDAY JUNE 2

ROY ROGERS
in **UTAH**
with GEORGE HAYES
DALE EVANS
BOB NOLAN - THE SONS OF PIONEERS
Sportsland, Cartoon
Other selected short subjects
Adm. 10c & 2c - 30c & 6c

SUN-MON JUNE 3-4

BING CROSBY - BETTY HUTTON
SONNY TUFTS
in Paramount's
"Here Come The Waves"
SAM RICHMOND production
A Salvo of songs,
A Barrage of Beauty
A Broadside of Laughs
News and cartoon
Sun. Matinee starts at 3 p. m.
Adm. 10c & 2c - 30c & 6c
After 6:30 - Adults 33c & 7c

TUES JUNE 5 2 Features

Adm. 10c & 2c - 21c & 4c
Feature No. 1

"EVE KNEW HER APPLES"
starring ANN MILLER
7:00 and 9:09
Feature No. 2

THE TRUE STORY OF TODAY'S GIRL GANG-STERS!
MAIN STREET AFTER DARK
with EDWARD ARNOLD - CRONYN - ROYLE
AN M-G-M PICTURE
8:00 and 10:14

WED-THUR JUNE 6-7
FIBBER MCGEE and MOLLY in
"HEAVENLY DAYS"
with EUGENE PALLETTE, GORDON OLIVER
News - "Dress Parade" and Cartoon
Mgr.'s Note: Cannot Recommend this picture
Adm. 10c & 2c - 30c & 6c

Push Back Seats
ARLINGTON
★ FREE PARKING ★
Black Light Decorations

NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY
CONTINUOUS SATURDAY, 1 P. M. TILL CLOSING

A Technicolor Musical!
Randolph Scott
Gypsy Rose Lee
Dinah Shore
Bob Burns
BELLE OF THE YUKON
— 2 — TOP HITS —

Walt Disney's
the Three Caballeros
IN TECHNICOLOR!
Joe CARIOCA • PANCHITO • DONATO and in the flesh MIRANDA • LUZ • MOLINA

SUN - MON - TUE — JUNE 3, 4, 5

IT'S ALL ABOUT LOVE... AND JUST ABOUT Perfect!
ANNE BAXTER · JOHN HODIAK
Sunday Dinner for a Soldier
with Charles Winninger
Anne Revere
Connie Marshall
Chill Wills
PLUS SECOND FEATURE

DON'T MISS
"FIGHTING LADY"
STORY OF AN AIRCRAFT CARRIER
IN FULL TECHNICOLOR

WED - THUR - FRI — JUNE 6, 7, 8

IT'S HILARIOUS!
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
HERE COME THE CO-EDS
with PEGGY RYAN
Martha O'DRISCOLL • Donald COOK
Lon CHANEY • June VINCENT • Charles DINGLE
Phil SPITALNY and the "Hour of Charm" All-Girl Orchestra

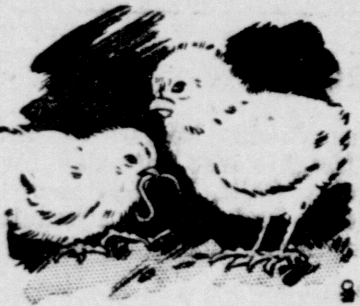
PLUS STAR FILLED FEATURETTE
BOB HOPE BING CROSBY BETTY GRABLE FRANK SINATRA
"ALL STAR BOND RALLY"
ALSO COLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS
— — — COMING — — —
"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
"EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"
"SUDAN" "TOMORROW THE WORLD"

BABY CHICKS

Ill. - U. S. Approved - Pullorum
Controlled S. C. White Leghorns -
White Rocks - New Hampshire
Standard and R.O.P. Sired Matings
Poultry Equipment - Remedies

Quinn Poultry Farm
and Hatchery

North Ave. (rte. 64) 1/2 mile west of North Glen Ellyn Road
Lombard, Illinois Phone Glen Ellyn 118-Y-1 (6-29)



EGG LAYING STRAIN CHICKS

BOOK
ORDERS NOW

For late May and early June chicks. Don't delay! Thousands
hatched here each week. From Trapnested and R. O. P. sired
blood lines. English Leghorns, all Reds, Rocks, etc. Also

Austra - Whites & Legrocks

and Redrocks, the three greatest hybrids known! Buy direct
from oldest producer. Special call for discounts. Free catalog.

Note New Location Below

POST'S FARM & HATCHERY

Route 2, Elgin — only 1 1/2 miles west of U. S. 20
from downtown Elgin

For Best Results

START YOUR



WITH

Wayne or Arcady
Chick Starters

We can make immediate de-
livery as we anticipated
your needs.

MANY WOMEN

are making use of the dress print bags that they
get when they buy either Arcady or Wayne
Starter, Egg Mash or Scratch Feed from us. There
is a variety of print designs. The cloth makes
attractive dresses for little tots and grownups.

We Carry a Full Supply of

FUNK'S FIELD SEED



Have Limited Supply

90 Day Funk's G-7

Hybrid Corn Left

AS SEASON IS LATE GET THIS
WHILE IT IS AVAILABLE

JOHN HENRICKS

PHONE 185
STATE AND RAND ROADS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FEED

POPP'S
Chick Starter

FOR

BETTER CHICKS AND BIGGER PROFITS
FINEST INGREDIENTS CAREFULLY MIXED
HERE AT OUR MILL. STARTING THEM ON
PROPER FEED IS IMPORTANT. YOU ARE
SURE IT'S RIGHT WHEN YOU GET

POPP'S

ALSO POPP'S TURKEY STARTER
COMPLETE LINE OF POULTRY, HOG AND
DAIRY FEEDS

WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY OF:

CRIB BUSTER HYBRID SEED CORN.

RICHLAND SOYBEAN SEED.

VICLAND SEED OATS.

Arlington Heights Roller Mills

ALVIN A. POPP

Phone Arlington Heights 11 We Deliver

Seek to solve rift between
Congress, OPA over meatRecommend raise
in hog support,
and subsidies

During the past week grain prices were especially strong and livestock prices remained near the practicable upper limit permitted by price ceilings. Tuesday, May corn reached the upper limit permitted on the Chicago Board of Trade, wheat was not far below the upper limit and rye prices were at a 20-year high. The Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations says the outlook for local food supplies and requirements in continental Europe definitely indicates a large import need to July 31, 1946.

Fred M. Vinson, war mobilizer, is making an effort to settle the controversy between Congress and OPA with respect to the meat situation. The Senate Agricultural Committee has made the following recommendations as steps to improve the supply and distribution of meat: (1) An increase in the return to feeds of AA and A grades of cattle through a fair and sufficient subsidy to feeders to encourage them to feed out range cattle to the maximum degree, (2) incentive to encourage the marketing of more grass and unproductive dairy cattle during the spring and early summer, (3) raising the support price of hogs and extending support prices to cover all weights of hogs, (4) assurance that sup-

port prices and ceilings for livestock will not be lowered unless adequate notice of such change is given, (5) give processors of livestock a respectable margin of profit for processing each species of livestock, (6) direct more meat into normal interstate channels of distribution by reducing slaughter licenses and payments, (7) limit lease purchases of meat products consistent with domestic civilian supply, and (8) create a supreme administrator for food.

Slightly less meat

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, meat output in 1946 probably will total around 22.5 billion lbs. (dressed meat basis), 9% less than the record production of 24.6 billion lbs. in 1944. This output, however, would still be 29% above the average of 16.2 billion lbs. for 1935-39. The sharp reduction in meat output in 1945 compared with 1944 is largely the result of a 29% reduction in the size of the 1944 pig crop.

Prices of most fats and oils will continue at ceiling levels through 1945 and well into 1946, unless war in the Far East ends in the next few months, according to government estimates. The shortage of fats and oils is not likely to be materially eased before late spring or summer of 1946. By that time, production (from 1945 fall pigs) probably will be at a higher level than in 1945, and some supplies of oil-bearing materials and oils may be forthcoming from the Far East.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles lists the following four major objectives of price policy during the reconversion period: (1) The continued prevention of inflation, (2) full production, (3) full employment and (4) the relaxation of price controls in one commodity field after another as soon as inflationary danger disappears in each commodity field. Regarding inflation Mr. Bowles said: "If the price level should get away from us now, the ensuing catastrophe would make the disaster of 1920 and 1921 look small indeed."

LIVESTOCK

Roundup Sale

Sunday, June 17th

1 O'CLOCK

to be held at corner Algonquin and Arlington Heights Roads

Please list Your Consignment before June 10th. Phone 1473.

HOESKE & MOEHLING,
Auctioneers (6-15)



FOR SALE BY
ROSELLE FARMERS
LUMBER CO.
ROSELLE, ILLINOIS

BABY CHICKS

IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

White Rocks, Barred Rocks

Reds and Buffs

WHEELING

FARMS

Phone Wheeling 15

Dundee Rd. & Des Plaines

River (6-1)

FARM SERVICE STORE

BABY CHICKS

STILL AVAILABLE FOR JUNE AND LATER

PURINA AND RED CORN FEEDS

AND COMPLETE STOCKS OF

FARM SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT



White Lane Farms and Hatchery Inc.
ROSELLE, ILL. One Mile South of Irving Park PHONE 3431

Announcement
Friday Night, June 1

AND EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT THEREAFTER

We will again resume our regular auction, livestock and merchandise sale. All our many customers and friends are invited. Refreshments served free.

WALSH BROTHERS LIVESTOCK DEALERS

Southeast corner Roosevelt Rd. and Highland Ave. — Lombard, Ill.
Dr. A. G. Wheaton, Veterinarian Licensed & Bonded Elmer Blecke, Auct.

Delay 1st cutting
of alfalfa to
halt damage

"It has been farmers experience that frequently the first alfalfa that is cut in the spring will be followed by a second crop that turns brown, stunts and does not recover. The later cutting usually is followed by a second crop that does better. The reason for this trouble is that leafhoppers get into the first crop, stain the leaves and introduce a parasite that causes the stunting of the alfalfa. There are two things that are possible in our opinion," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. "First if the second crop is becoming stunted and begins to turn brown the only thing to do is to cut immediately and allow new growth to go up."

"However, we believe that leafhopper damage can be generally prevented by delaying the first cutting somewhat. Perhaps a delay of 4 or 5 days will do the trick. At any rate wait until the field shows considerable blossom even if shoots have started and are an inch or two long. This will get the leafhopper damage and give a better crop of hay for the second cutting."

Cows move

Nichol Bros., Palatine, recently sold a registered Holstein-Friesian cow to E. H. Ravenscroft, Glenview. Change of ownership for this animal, Topsy Bessie Model 2535020, has been officially recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt. Martin C. Meyer, Palatine, recently sold a registered Holstein-Friesian cow to E. H. Ravenscroft, Glenview. Change of ownership for this animal, Winlane Forbes Ormsby 2435701, has been officially recorded.

Pasture weeds affect
flavor of farm milk

Considerable quantities of milk are spoiled each spring because wild garlic, wild onion and other weeds are commonly found in Illinois pastures. These weeds make the milk unmarketable in many cases, reports M. H. Alexander, associate in dairy husbandry, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. This can be avoided by proper management, he says.

It is largely a problem of keeping the pasture free from weeds. Many of the varieties are "passed up" by cattle when other good feed is available, Alexander says, but wild garlic and wild onions are always palatable and readily eaten. The flavor gets into the blood stream and is transmitted immediately to the milk giving it a bad flavor.

Besides these two major causes of milk flavoring, he mentioned wild burdock and other mints found generally over the state and eaten during times of short pastures. Daisies, goldenrod, black-eyed Susans, ragweeds, osage oranges (hedgeballs) and goat weed are also mentioned as causes of tainted milk flavor and weed control, and better pasture treatment is recommended to eradicate them.

Often it is necessary to discard a cow's milk after she has eaten a "milk-flavoring weed." The dairy husbandry specialist replies, "Even where pastures are heavily infested the bad flavors will not show up in the milk if the animal is kept off pasture from five to seven hours before milking. But when cows are milked three times a day and kept continuously on weed-infested pastures, the flavor will show up in the milk."

Lists points in
making quality
alfalfa hay

Quality in alfalfa hay is largely influenced by time of cutting and methods of hay production, points out Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes on advice from J. C. Hackleman, professor of crops extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Because leaf color and percentage of leaves are important in hay quality, the best method of haying will be the one that will save the most leaves and retain the green color. The highest percentage of leaves is obtained by cutting in the early stages of bloom. On the other hand, the largest yields of hay are obtained when alfalfa is cut between the one-tenth bloom and full-bloom stages. Highest yields of protein, on the other hand, are obtained when the crop is cut somewhere between these two stages.

In making hay, the shorter the time consumed in the curing process the greater the chances are of getting high-quality hay. If hay is too dry when handled, the leaves shatter badly; therefore, it is necessary to handle it when it is partially dry or slightly tough. Alfalfa hay with the leaves dry and stems slightly tough contains about 25 per cent moisture and can be stacked or placed in the mow safely. Hay can be baled from the window with a like amount of moisture if the bales are piled to allow for ventilation.

The best method of curing alfalfa to obtain quality is to allow the hay to wilt in the swath and finish curing in the windrow. Windrowing after wilting but before the leaves are dry enough to shatter prevents much leaf loss. Hay cured in this way will go into storage with a higher percentage of leaves, carotene, and protein.

Good Customers

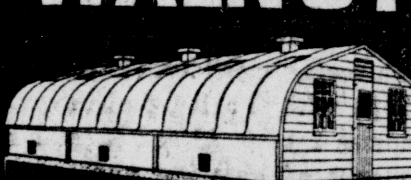
The nations of America are our best customers. They buy from us more than three-fourths of all their imports and sell to us more than four-fifths of all their exports.

AUCTION

OTTO AHRENS ESTATE
Walter Schaefer, Executor, will hold an auction Saturday, June 9, at 1 p. m. on farm located on York Rd., 1/2 mile north of Roosevelt Rd., first farm south of Elmhurst, 10-20 McCormick-Deering Tractor, 8-ft. McCormick-Deering Disc, 2 14-inch bottom tractor plows, 1 5-ft. Bradley Mower, like new, McCormick-Deering Mower, high wheel wagon with box, Milk Wagon, carriage, hay rake, horse disc, wooden wheel wagon with rack, fanning mill, bob sled, horse drawn roller, 2 1-horse cultivators, sulky cultivator, hand plow, platform scale, corn sheller, wheel barrow, double set harness, number of horse collars.

100 bu. oats. About 5 tons loose hay in barn. A lot of small tools. E. L. Blecke, Auctioneer. Terms Cash. (6-8)

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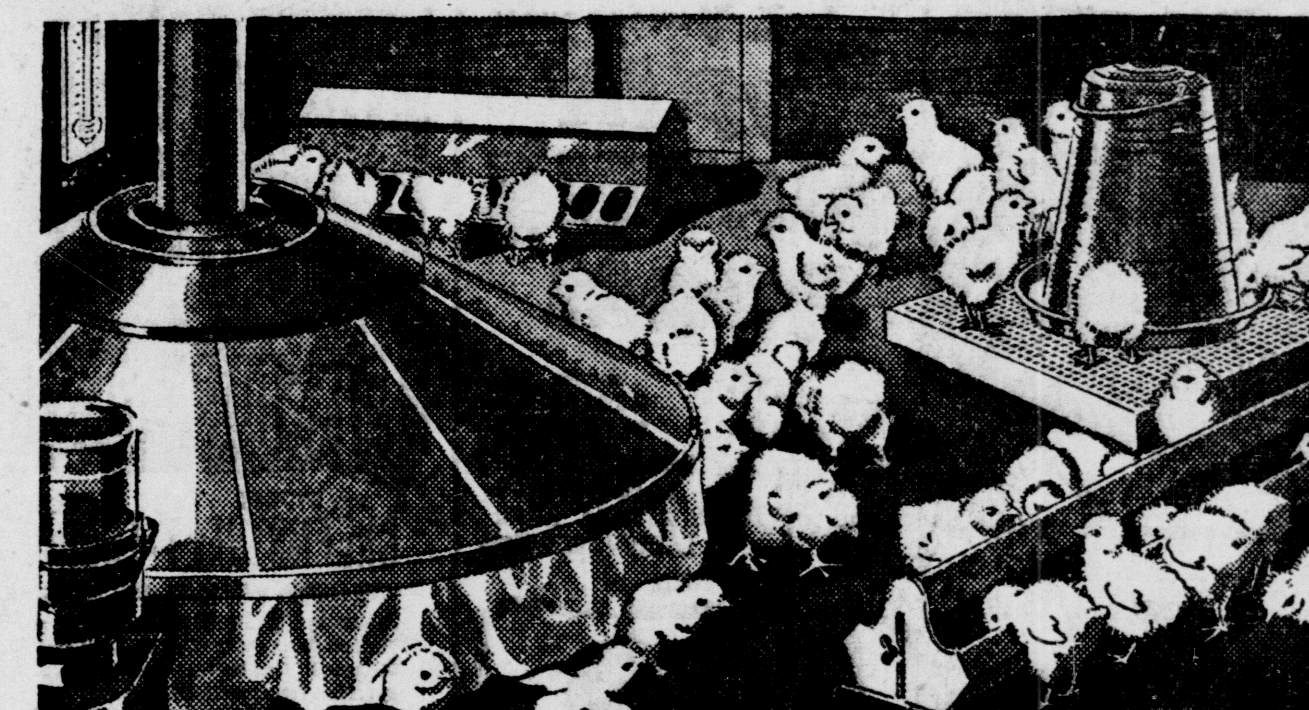
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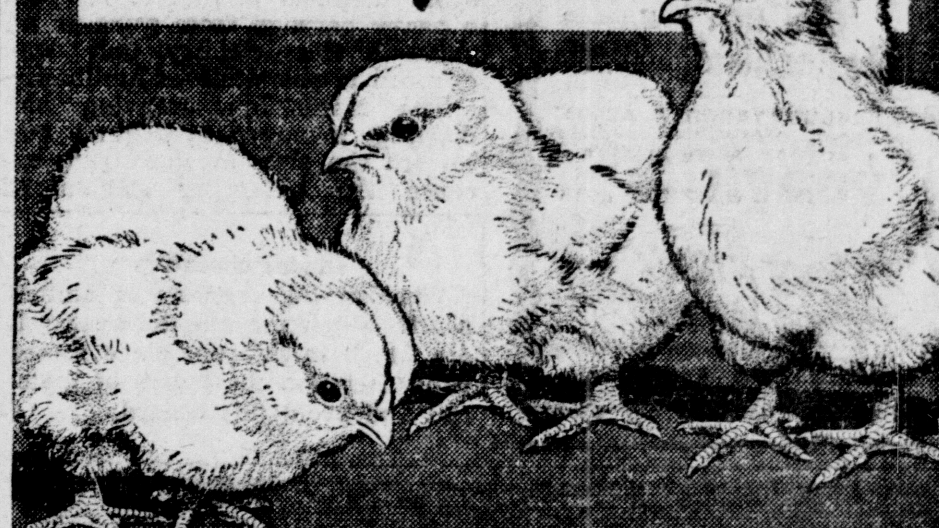
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Next time — try the classified

They get around

ATC pilot tells of visit to Cairo, Egypt

Isle of Rock

by Roy Bedell

A dozen hundred in nautical miles from red-brown roofs of Brazilian tiles, South of Equator and of Accra; Where Atlantic winds most scorching raw

Sweep an isle minute in dimension, Red pile of rock, the British Ascension.

Flight to the Rock—

Top all the tanks, squeezing in the last drop

Warmup the engines then check mag drop;

Full throttle, up gear, and into the black

Settle the gyros and don't look back,

Squint through the sextant in astrodome,

Set radio needle to homing tone.

Down through the clouds like an eagle on prey

Search for the land by light of day;

Landfall that comes with the sun in your eyes,

Surf lashed cliffs in the rushing tides.

Onto the rock as the flight is run To conical shadows that loom in the sun.

Green Mountain, mother of cone shaped hills

Vomiting rock which none can till.

A grey haired woman with clouds for cap,

Watching our planes land safe in her lap,

Roaring in high o'er far western edge

To runway carved from the lava ledge.

Scene of the Rock—

Blue crested waves roaring over the ash,

Cinders and lava the shores they lash,

Rocks long ago belched from a crater's pit

Now naked bluffs in the space they fit;

Sheer, straight, steep from the ocean floor,

A gift from the devil whose name they bore!

Surf fishing and swimming for food or sport,

Search island round for singular port;

Beat breast to the foam with glass and spear,

Seek cod in the water azure clear.

Riding each wave eyes peeled below

Big paddles on feet fight the undertow.

Floot round of the school and shoot true the lance,

Barb through the gill or lose the one chance,

Speared cod to fore then tread into land,

Stand upright at shore with game in hand.

Glass upon head, kick paddles from feet,

Quick don a blouse or bake red in the heat.

Heat of the cinders and cool on sand

Hellion on hoof and rough on hand,

Ashes blown forth from the pipe of Neptune,

Black strip that harbors the birds of doom;

God bless this isle of small dimension,

Red pile of rock, the British Ascension.

Sending a letter from the ATC base at Tripoli is Roy Bedell of Prospect Heights.

"Since my recent sojourn in England, France, and Scotland, I've spent some time at Casablanca thence on to Tripoli, where I am now based. Needless to say I'm searching the mails daily for my first copy of the 'Herald' over here.

"We have a new base here in Tripoli, fast coming into renown as the 'pride of North Africa.' Our buildings are picturesquely endowed with the shade and aesthetic qualities of a many-acred grove of date palms. Located directly on the shore of the blue Mediterranean, with an excellent beach where the past Italian Royalty has been known to vacation, our recreational facilities are superb. Our flight tower is a high replica of an ancient lighthouse with the revolving beacon guiding planes to the field rather than warning ships of the reefs, as in the days of the famed piratical scoundrels of Tripoli.

"Out of here I spend a few days in Cairo, Egypt, each week. Just last week I was riding from Heliopolis into Cairo on the absurd little two-section trolley cars which careen recklessly along the tracks through the metropolitan areas at a speed of two or three miles per hour. The fare, reckoned in piastres worth about four cents each, is collected by a tall, bearded Egyptian in flowing robes, which at one time or another in days of yore were white. He wears a red hat with a small pig tail or que, a broad red sash, and toots a small brass horn to stop and start the cars.

"Cairo is most crowded as usual, with every native trying to sell or steal something. Prices have soared so that a pound can be spent like a dollar, but one can buy anything in Cairo, from silk hose to cigarettes, provided he has enough pounds, a pound being worth one hundred piastres.

"While visiting various sectors of the globe, I've managed to keep a sketch book of personal impressions in poetry from every place I saw. Last month, while passing through the bastion of Ascension, that rock where there is but a lonely tree in the camp, and nary a woman, I scrawled these lines down. It is a story of the flight to the island from Brazil, and a word picture of what one finds there today. The Rock has proven to be the crossroads for most of our planes which were used to bring V-E day about. (Enclosed is the poem.)

"Now it is almost time to fly again, so while I am returning this 'borrowed' typewriter I'll be on my way until that batch of Arlington's best literature catches up to the flowing sands of Tripoli."

His address is Lt. Roy Bedell, 1262 AAFBU-ATC, Pilots Section APO 498, % PM, New York.

Pacific

From somewhere in the Pacific comes word of Lawrence Hodges of Mt. Prospect.

"Just a few lines to let you know of my change of address. I have been out here for some time without receiving the Mt. Prospect Herald and thought maybe it was because of the address.

"Things have been looking brighter out here now since the war in Europe ended but it is still hard to even guess when it will end.

"I find the Pacific a lot calmer than the Atlantic and it seems much prettier to me.

"That's just about all I have for now. I am waiting anxiously for the Herald."

His address is: Lawrence Hodges Sic, c-o PFO, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. William Miller of Wheeling is now somewhere in the Ryukyu Islands where there is plenty of action. Bill writes that he is well and kept very busy at work of which he cannot tell at present. He is with the 132nd Combat Engineers. He appreciates hearing from folks back home, but time does not permit letters to all.

'Sea-Going' Marines



At sea

From at sea come a poem written by Arthur "Scottie" Warder of Palatine.

I left the hospital and went to sea, I shipped in the John, the John PP Very soon we were underway We began to roll and ship the spray.

All holds were full as full could be. We left New York and went to sea. Our deck space loaded with planes and tanks.

We were off for Europe with supplies for Yanks.

Heavy seas came over us, we had lots of fog.

But it did not bother this old sea dog.

And as we neared the Irish coast, The subs, they bothered us the most.

All through the channel they raised merry hell.

We manned our guns and gave them shell.

We knocked one sub clean out of the water.

And the Nazis wondered what the hell was the matter.

So we came alongside in Europe at last.

And thank God, the danger was all past.

I was looking over our Bonnie ship's side

And mine eyes did open very wide.

For who do you think came on board

To meet us with a smile so broad.

He said to me what have you got, I answered, you can take the lot.

We have tanks and planes and flour.

How is that, "Gen Eisenhower." And sure enough that's who it was. Ike says it's Scotty from Bonnie Dundee.

I answered it is, yes sreee.

I'm glad to see you my Bonnie lad.

But what ails you, why so sad. We lost a boy I says to Ike.

I phoned you up, I used a mike I could not wait any longer, Ike.

And work ashore I did not like. And so I spoke to my lassie one day.

And told her all I had to say.

Her heart was full as full could be.

Scotty, she sighed and says to me. At 9 p. m. each night I'll pray.

Thank you, my lassie, I am so glad. You'll not stand in my way or make me sad.

And here I am, Ike Eisenhower, With tanks and planes, guns and flour.

Thank you and your Bonnie Lass, he says to me.

I'm as proud of you as proud can be.

At nearly 60 years of age

You flew the coop and left your cage.

And brought me tanks and guns and flour.

We are all proud of you, says "Eisenhower."

England

Now in a hospital in England is Clarence McElhose of Arlington Heights. Clarence was hurt internally while doing some heavy lifting with the engineers while building a bridge across the Meuse river in Belgium.

Pfc. McElhose was hurt in February, shortly after he arrived in Europe. He was sent to a hospital in Paris, where he has been recuperating until just recently when he was moved across the channel. He reports he has had no mail, and would like to hear from all of his friends.

His address is Pfc. C. McElhose, 36740959, US Hosp Plant 4189, APO 209, % PM, New York, N. Y.

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PAGE TWELVE

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1945

Ship of mercy

Receives casualties in Okinawa battle

Herbert R. Becker, 19, seaman, first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Becker, 2528 Wood st., River Grove is serving aboard a hospital ship, the USS Relief, which stood close to the beaches of Okinawa to receive casualties and start them on their way to recovery within minutes after they were hit attacking the Japanese defenders.

Hundreds of American fighting men were hoisted aboard from landing craft and rushed to safety. Many owe their lives to the fact that this flagship of the fleet of "White Ladies of Mercy" was nearby.

Once aboard, each wounded man gets speedy treatment and thorough treatment. Minutes after he is hit he is riding a sled-like scooter which brings him alongside this ship where some of the world's best trained medical men await him.

As the casualties are hoisted aboard they are met at the hatch by a team of doctors and enlisted hospital corpsmen who examine each man, tag him and take him to a ward where nurses and other skilled corpsmen prepare him for bed.

Treatment begins at once. Even the most delicate operations are performed immediately.

This hospital ship, in addition to her complement of doctors, nurses, pharmacist's mates and corpsmen, carries a crew including men in all branches and ratings.

Medics hang out shingles in Germany

When Corporal Robert Reed of Arlington Heights and Private First Class Andrew C. Rawuka of Balfour, North Dakota, 292nd Engineer Combat Battalion medics, move into a small German village, they might as well hang out a physician's shingle.

There are never any doctors left in the town, and all civilians, seeing the company aidmen's red cross brassards, come running to them with every trouble from athletes' foot to pregnancy.

In one town, the two medics recalled, a man approached and asked them to put a splint on his broken arm. The arm had been broken several weeks before, but that didn't lessen either his demands or his expectations, they said.

"In the village of Kipshoven a frantic mother rushed up to us excitedly, blabbering something about her son being hurt. We accompanied her to her home and found that her five-year-old son had been playing with a German mine detonator and had inadvertently blown off half his hand. We stopped the flow of blood, dressed the stubs of two fingers, and took the boy to the nearest Aid Station where further treatment was given."

Atlantic

Home on 20 days en route is Coxswain Bob Thune of Arlington Heights. Bob arrived home Tuesday after seeing considerable action in the Atlantic. He doesn't know what his future will include, but believes it will be another ship. His present address is Nav. Rec. Sta., Boston, Mass.

Deadline

Deadline for news for With Uncle Sam is Tuesday at 5 of each week. Pictures, letters or news of servicemen should be mailed or called direct to the publication office. Cooperation of the folks at home is sought to make a bigger and better With Uncle Sam.

Drawn by MTSgt. Vic Donahue Marine Corps Combat Artist

Returned POW

Mother is chief worry while in Nazi prison

Now home on 60 days furlough after being rescued from a German prison camp is Pvt. Pete Bodor of Arlington Heights. Pete was captured in Luxembourg in the now-famous Nazi breakthrough of mid-December, and was "returned to military control" April 17.

"First thing I thought of when captured was what my mother would think when she received the news of my capture. I didn't think much about what might happen to me, but I hoped my mother wouldn't worry too much.

"We were treated fairly decently, as long as we obeyed all rules set down by the guards. If anyone violated these rules, it was just too bad for that person. Of course, food was bad. About all we had was soup. I don't know just what kind it was, and it wasn't important.

"Because of the diet I lost plenty of weight, but am gaining it back in a hurry. Living at home, eating everything my mother puts in front of me, is good treatment for any returned POW.

Bombed by

our own planes

"We slept on straw while in prison, and had a roof over our heads, until American bombers took it off. That was the hardest part of the entire stay in prison — bombing by our own planes.

"We really sweated out those raids, but all of us were glad to see those planes come. They told us that the old U. S. was still in the fight. First raid broke all the windows. Second shook us up quite a lot. Last raid made the buildings collapse. No one was hurt, however, as we had all gone outside.

"Red Cross packages were given to us twice, the first time providing us with one box apiece. Second time there was one box for every two men. We were allowed to write two post cards. My first one was written January 5 and received at home about the middle of April.

A noisy job

"My outfit was a combat engineer unit. We accomplished all of our work directly behind the

infantrymen, building roads and emplacements. When we didn't have construction work we'd fight in the lines as infantrymen.

"Our job was quite a noisy one, and makes my coming home an even greater wonderment than I had anticipated. The peace and quiet of home seems unbelievable. You can't know a war is going on when you're out here.

"But I'm all for it. I report to Miami, Florida, the end of July for a possible another 30 days of rest down there. Then on to a new assignment. I don't know just what it will be, but if they decide they need me in the States, it's O.K. with me."

Pete received some shrapnel wounds in the arm just prior to his capture, but these have healed.

Italy

S-Sgt. Jack Haben of Wheeling who is with the 15th Air Force in Italy writes that he has just received his promotion to Technical Sergeant. He finds his work in transporting troops most interesting. Excerpts of his letters are as follows:

"The B-17s are stripped of all armament and remodeled. Bomb bays are equipped as luggage racks. Each B17 will carry 15 passengers and a 5-man crew. The gunners will be sent home to train for the Pacific. The 1500 mile Mediterranean Air Line will be operated by the 463rd and 483rd Bomber Groups both of which possess enviable battle and efficiency records. Col. F. M. Mampont of Uvalde, Texas, and Col. J. B. Stanley of Phoebus, Va., are in charge of the transport organization."

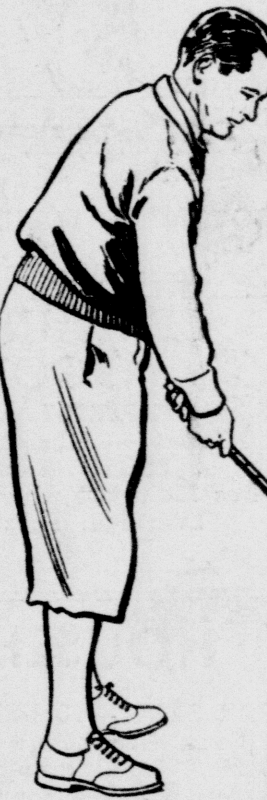
Changing his address in Italy is D. P. Sperry of Medinah. His address is Cpl. D. P. Sperry, 366163-64, Co F 363 Inf, APO 91, % PM, New York, N. Y.

So. Carolina

Lt. Elwin Kruse left last Friday to spend a week of his furlough with friends in South Carolina.

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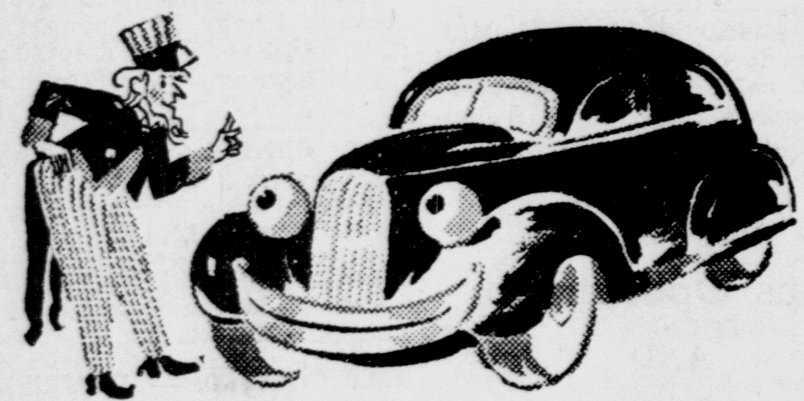
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